The Weather
Today— continued warm.
Yesterday—High, 79; low, 50.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 85 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

NO. 25,114 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | Copyright, 1945, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1945 | CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $7.10 Per Month, Daily Only .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only .45 per Mo. | SINGLE COPY PRICE Daily $0.05, Sunday .10

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MAR 26 LIBRARY

Germans Blow Bridges Ahead of Patton

Medley Held Without Bail In Slaying of Mrs. Boyer

Arraigned Here, He Refuses to Say How He'll Plead; Hearing March 26

Joseph D. Medley, accused killer of Mrs. Nancy Boyer in a 16th st. apartment two weeks ago, was returned to Washington at 6:40 p. m. yesterday from St. Louis, Mo., by Federal Bureau of Investigation officials and arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage on a charge of murdering Mrs. Boyer.

Acting District Marshal Michael Carney served Medley with a warrant charging him with first degree murder of Mrs. Boyer as he alighted from a car handcuffed to two FBI men in front of Commissioner Turnage's office at 7th and E sts. nw.

Turnage, a few moments later, read him the charge that he did "deliberately and with premeditated malice make an assault upon and murder Nancy Boyer."

Asked what his plea was, Medley said: "This is an unusual procedure, to bring a man in without an attorney and with no chance to prepare a defense. I stand mute."

Hearing Set for March 26

Turnage replied that the case would be continued "until you have a chance to consult an attorney." He said that Medley would be held without bond. Asked how long it would take him to obtain counsel, Medley replied that he didn't know—"probably four or five days will be sufficient."

Turnage later set March 26 as the date for the hearing.

Medley, 43-year-old escaped convict, was captured Sunday by the FBI in the corridor of the Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis after a tip by a Washington doctor on business there led to the successful end of a Nation-wide search. It began when Medley was linked with the Christmas Eve slaying of a New York woman in a New Orleans hotel bathtub, and was intensified after he was identified as the early-morning caller at Mrs. Boyer's Washington House apartment on the day she was shot to death.

Found in the St. Louis suite, the FBI reported, was a silver fox jacket and a piece of luggage answering descriptions of articles taken from the Boyer apartment. Last Friday a diamond and emerald ring turned up in a Pittsburgh pawnshop and also answered the description of a valuable ring missing from Mrs. Boyer's hand.

Returned by Train

Medley was brought back to Washington by train, after reporters and photographers had kept an all-day vigil at Washington National Airport, Union Station and the Department of Justice.

Hidden as much as possible from public viewfi he was taken immediately for arraignment before Commissioner Turnage on the FBI charge.

In midafternoon the customary calm of Washington National Airport was interrupted twice by the arrival of planes from St. Louis, upon which it was rumored that Medley and his FBI escorts might be riding. Dozens of women employes hurried to passenger exits and the veranda overlooking the landing field, hoping for a glimpse of the alleged "lady-killer," and were disappointed when only brief-case-carrying gentlemen appeared.

Doctor is "Besieged"

The day was marked by frequent interruptions, too, for Dr. James H. Elder, War Department employe, of 3202 N. 20th rd., Arlington, who spotted Medley in a St. Louis cocktail lounge while he was in the Missouri city on official business and, after checking newspaper photographs, notified Washington police that he was sure he had seen the accused killer. At his desk

See MEDLEY, Page 2, Column 8

U. S. Subs Sink 15 More Jap Ships; Total Now 1072

United States submarines have added 15 more Japanese vessels, including five warships, to their bag of enemy shipping in the Pacific.

The Navy said yesterday the latest report from the American undersea fleet accounted for the sinking of three Japanese destroyers, two escort vessels and 10 merchant ships, ranging from a large tanker to a small cargo ship.

The new report brings the total of enemy ships sunk by American submarines to 1072. Of these 117 are warships and 955 noncombatant vessels.

OPA Freezes Retail Markup On Clothing

OPA last night froze the price markups of some 300,000 retailers selling clothes, dry goods, furniture and house furnishings. The aim, the agency explained, is to insure that consumers get the benefit of lowered factory prices which are forthcoming.

The action was announced by Price Administrator Chester Bowles as half of the War Production Board-OPA plan to cut clothing costs 6 to 7 per cent and "return greater quantities of lower priced goods to the civilian market."

Each store was frozen to the mark-up margin that it had in use yesterday, March 19. Price-tagging provisions were written into the order to help shoppers become their own price policemen.

The action will not roll back retail price increases which already have taken place on garments, shoes, dry goods, lamps and the other products affected, Bowles said, but it will guarantee that when their cost to the retailer is reduced, the price to the customer also will go down.

Second Round Of Fight Lost By Williams

Senate in 52-33 Vote Calls Up Nomination Ahead of Schedule

By Robert C. Albright.

Aubrey Williams, former WPA deputy and NYA chief, yesterday lost the second round of his fight for confirmation as Rural Electrification Administrator when the Senate voted to call up his nomination ahead of scredule.

Over stout Administration resistance, the Senate adopted 52 to 33 a motion by Senator John H. Bankhead (D., Ala.) to lay aside the Mexican water treaty. The motion, engineered by foes of Williams, automatically made action on the President left-wing appointee the pending business before the Senate.

Williams lost the first round when the Senate Agriculture Committee recently returned a 12 to 8 adverse report on his nomination. Since then, friends of Williams have been playing for time to develop sentiment from the country in his behalf.

Senators Desert Floor

Immediately after yesterday's vote, Senator Scott W. Lucas (D., Ill.), leading Administration supporter of Williams, took the floor and held it all afternoon, bitterly criticizing what he termed a campaign of "prejudice, intolerance an dbigotry" against the REA nominee.

Senators deserted the floor almost in a body after voting to call up the nomination. Assisting Lucas, Senator Carl A. atch (D., N. Mex.) set out to bring them back to hear the case for Williams.

See WILLIAMS, Page 2, Column 6

Colonel's Rank Is Proposed for Area Police Head

Despite opposition of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, Representative Sid Simpson (R., Ill.) yesterday introduced a bill raising the rank of Edward J. Kelly, Washington's police chief, from major to colonel.

The new rank which would carry no increase in pay, Simpson said, is intended as a reward to Kelly for his nearly 40 years of service on the police force.

The bill was referred to the House District Committee of which Simpson is a member.

Tennyson Kin Killed

London, March 19 (U.P.)—Capt. Julian Tennyson, great-grandson of the poet, Alfred Lord Tennyson, has been killed in action in Burma, it was announced today.

Curfew Plea Sent People Of New York

Byrnes Admits His Inability to Enforce Order in Face of LaGuardia's Stand

By Ben W. Gilbert

Refusing to withdraw his Nation-wide midnight curfew order, James F. Byrnes, director of War Mobilization and Reconversion, yesterday appealed to New Yorkers to accept it, even though Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia has announced that the Nation's largest city would do nothing to enforce it before 1 a. m.

Byrnes frankly acknowledged that he was completely helpless in the face of New York's refusal to assist in making the order stick, but made it plain that he had no intention of retreating. He said in a formal statement that his plan to stick to his guns received the "full approval" of President Roosevelt.

"We must convince our fighting forces that the home front is prepared to sacrifice for their support," Byrnes asserted.

Must Apply Uniformly

Conservation measures like the curfew to be successful "must apply uniformly throughout the country."

"We cannot set one standard for New York City and another standard for the rest of the country," the mobilizer declared.

Earlier Senator Styles Bridges (R., N. H.), supported this view on the floor of the Senate by suggesting that Byrnes make New York City comply with the curfew or nodify it for the whole Nation.

In New York, LaGuardia was sent a note containing Bridges' statement with a request for comment. He circled in pencil the phrase about modifying the order nationally if New York failed to comply and wrote below it: "The Senator is right."

Some Hope for Easing

Byrnes' statement held out some hope that the curfew, browout, ban on horse racing, heat-saving, and similar conservation measures would be eased or scrapped entirely.

"I am confident that after the defeat of Germany," Byrnes said, "many of the existing shortages will disappear. I fully anticipate that then the conservation measures which have been imposed by the Government may be suspended or modified."

Byrnes stated flatly that he was surprised by LaGuardia's Sunday night action granting "one hour of tolerance" to New Yorkers to adjust to the curfew. He stressed the fact that aside from LaGuardia's dissent, acceptance of the order by local officials in larger cities, and managements of places of entertainment has been virtually unanimous.

Has Confidence in Patrons

Expressing confidence that managers of places of entertainment would continue to support the midnight closing hour, Byrnes turned to the patrons themselves:

"I am equally confident that the large majority of the patrons of places of entertainment will support their Government in this conservation request."

But, if patrons of New York night spots don't heed, Byrnes admitted that he has no remedy.

"I recognize that the indirect sanctions which are available to the Federal Government do not lend themselves to the enforcement of such a request, except in isolated instances of noncompliance. The available indirect sanctions cannot be effectively applied without the full cooperation of local authorities.

"The Government has no police force of its own available to discover local violations," Byrnes said. "It has no intention of building up such a force. It is obvious that

See CURFEW, Page 2, Column 5

Food Pinch Stirs Probes By Congress

Krug Asks Military Demands Be Cut; Farmer Induction Study Authorized

By the Associated Press

Amid increasing signs that the American horn of plenty is running out, Congress undertook yesterday to find causes and remedies for the food shortage.

At the same time Chairman J. A. Krug of the War Production Board said that in order to protect a "bed rock" home economy back of the war effort, he is asking the fighting forces to scale down demands.

Opponents of the recently expanded induction program for young farmers, meanwhile, shoved through the House, 122 to 33, a resolution for an investigation "to determine who is responsible for the wholesale induction of essential farmers and farm workers where no replacements are available, in violation of the Tydings amendment, and to determine the effect of such induction upon agricultural production and upon the war effort."

Gross Fears "Food Riots"

Representative Gross (R., Pa.) shouted to the House that "we better do something before we have food riots here," and Representative Vursell (R., Ill.) declared "we're on the threshold of a food shortage."

It was emphasized everywhere that there is no actual prospect of a civilian economy breakdown, but at the same time there was no effort to disguise the fact that the time has come when any claimant's call for goods and supplies must be measured against the importance of other claims.

That was the explanation given for the deep cut in meat lend-lease shipments to England which accompanied allocation orders cutting American civilians to the lowest meat supply in 10 years. The same went for Krug's brake on military demands.

The announcement on meat, made Saturday, was what set Congress off.

$5000 Probe Fund Voted

The Senate let off with unanimous authorization for a food investigation by a Senate agriculture committee. A $5000 expense fund for hearings was provided. Senator Luca (D., Ill.), successfully urging quick approval of the proposal, pointed out that a similar group made a food inquiry last year.

The House displayed equal concern, with three members introducing investigation bills and several others making speeches.

Representatives Andresen (R., Minn.) and Rees (R., Kans.) submitted measures directing the House Agriculture Committee to investigate and Representative Anderson (D., N. Mex.) proposed

See SHORTAGE, Page 4, Column 2

Remagen Bridge, Road Across Rhine, Falls

Nazis Build Up Forces Battling Bridgehead

By Don Whitehead

With U. S. First Army East of the Rhine, March 19 (U.P.)—The battle of the bridgehead has developed virtually into man for man combat. The enemy has thrown in reinforcements to whittle down the initial superiority in numbers gained by the First Army in its surprise crossing of the Rhine.

Military textbooks say attacking forces should enjoy a three to one superiority over enemy defenders but Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hodges' men slugging their way forward through rough terrain have no such advantage in manpower.

Loss of Bridge a Blow

"We are having the hardest and slowest going since the fighting through the hedgerows in Normandy," an officer of the Ninth Infantry Division said today. "When a doughboy advances 500 yards on the map it means he actually fought his way forward 1500 yards up and down these hills."

After the Rhine crossing the bridgehead forces had to fight for elbow room in which to maneuver. They just now are reaching that stage, with the bridgehead 8 miles in depth.

The tough core of German resistance has been in the east where the enemy concentrated tanks and self-propelled weapons to prevent the Americans from breaking out toward Berlin.

Hardest Since Normandy

Loss of the Ludendorff Bridge at Remagen was a blow to the First Army and no one attempts to minimize it, but it did not go until the Army had thrown across a pontoon bridge.

To say the bridge had "served its purpose" would not be quite accurate, for there were many future uses for the span had it been saved. It could have been used later for rail traffic to carry supplies and for the speedy evacuation of the wounded from deeper in Germany.

Army Signal Corps Radiotelephotos from London.

COLLAPSES—At top, the Remagen Bridge in the waters of the Rhine, after it fell last Saturday. Weakened by an explosion with which the Germans had tried to blow it up, the span finally broke, hurling 200 Americans into the river. Some were killed. The lower picture shows the rescue of Army Engineers trapped when the structure collapsed

8000 Planes Batter Reich Troops, Plants

London (Tuesday), March 20 (A.P.). Nearly 8000 Allied planes in an endless procession battered German targets yesterday, with United States Flying Fortresses and Liberators spearheading the assault by attacking three jet-plane factories and other war plants deep inside the Reich against aroused Luftwaffe opposition.

The Nazis sent up swarms of interceptors of all types in an attempt to break up the armada of 1200 American heavy bombers and their escort of 600 Mustangs.

A communique last night announced 39 of the enemy planes, including five jets, were shot down by the Mustang pilots but said tabulation of American losses was incomplete. One group of jet fighters was known to have broken through into a group of Fortresses,

See AIR, Page 2, Column 7

Reds Shatter Nazi Defenses Near Breslau

London, March 19 (A.P.).—Berlin said tonight that Soviet tank forces had plowed 25 miles through Nazi defenses southwest of besieged Breslau in a three-day offensive aimed at clearing industrial upper Silesia, while Moscow announced that Russian troops had driven within 2½ miles of the East Prussia stronghold of Braunsberg.

The Soviet high command, evidently awaiting a major breakthrough before announcing the powerful Soviet surge in extreme southeastern Germany, did not confirm German reports that Red army trops had driven 25 miles from the Oder River and broken into the streets of Neustadt, 3 miles from the Czechoslovak frontier.

Restricting its communique to a report on the Red army's prolonged battle to wipe out the Nazi pocket

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 7

Nazis Doom Own Men by Wrecking Mainz Spans

Yanks Fashioning 3 Traps in Saar; Ninth Army About To Force Rhine

Paris, March 19 (A.P.).—The Germans blew the Rhine bridges today at Mainz, 12 miles in front of the onrushing United States Third Army, dooming many of 80,000 enemy troops who were abandoning tanks and guns in a retreat from which they may never rally for a stand beyond the river.

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's flying columns engulfed 30 more towns, snapped a trap on an estimated 2000 Germans in the western Saar, were swiftly closing two larger nets, and were only 14 miles from the enemy's main traffic center of Kaiserslautern.

Retreating German columns were flailed by planes all day long as the enemy tried to pull back for the Rhine before Patton shears off their last line of retreat. The Nahe River line had been shattered and Bad Kruezenach, German army headquarters in World War I, was in American hands.

Cuts Through Siegfried Line

The U. S. Seventh Army from the south broke clear through the Siegfried Line east of Saarbrueckken and was 15 miles from a junction with the Third Army in the heart of the Saar Basin that would seal off all the region's major steel foundries.

Eastward, the last Germans were driven from French soil save for two small pockets.

The French along the Rhine invaded the Reich for the first time since early in the war and were less than 9 miles from another enemy escape hatch at Karlsruhe.

Northward, the U. S. First Army swung into position for a possible breakout from its Remagen bridgehead into inner Germany by reaching the edge of the Ruhr plain at two points in new gains of more than 2 miles. Its bridgehead now was 18 miles wide and 8 miles deep.

Prepares to Cross Rhine

Farther north the United States Ninth Army prepared to cross the Rhine by ordering German civilians evacuated from the west bank cities of Uerdingen, Homberg, Ossenberg, Orsoy nd Rheinhausen opposite the war foundry cities of the Ruhr.

Husbanding its manpower for the coming climactic battles, the German high command also was reported withdrawing from long-held positions in Holland north of Nijmegen between the Waal Rhine and Neder Rhine. Allied patrols reached the Neder Rhine almost unopposed.

Three traps were being fashioned in the Saar and Palatinate and one already had been sprung by the Third Army alone. The two others were being formed by the Third and Seventh Armies, were larger and for much bigger stakes.

Closing on Kaiserslautern

The greatest of these was nearest the Rhine, where the Seventh Kaiserslautern, a transportation center of 61,000 population and a transit bottleneck for the fleeing Germans.

The Third Army's Tenth Armored Division was forming the northern jaw, and fanning out in three prongs as much as 5 miles rammed one spearhead 14 miles northwest of Kaiserslautern.

The Fourth Armored Division was running into rougher opposition as it cut across the lines of German forces retreating from the

See WAR, Page 2, Column 3

U. S. Planes Raid Japan 2d Day

Guam, (Tuesday), March 20 (A.P.).—Carrier planes of an American task force, attacking Japan for the second straight day, raided Kobe and Kure on Honshu Island and other enemy installations around the inland sea, Monday, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

(Earlier story, Page 2.)

What's Left Feels Lucky

Neuss, Out of War, Shudders At Aerial Hell Across Rhine

The following dispatch from Mr. Folliard is the third of a series on various angles of a German city in defeat—the attitude of the German civilians toward their American conquerors; the effect of the terrific air attacks; slave labor; United State military government at work. These dispatches are written from Neuss, a city of 60,000 on the Rhine.

By Edward T. Folliard
Washington Post War Correspondent

Neuss on the Rhine, March 19.—From this side of the Rhine one has a grandstand view of the great air offensive that is now underway against the Ruhr, just across the river.

Folliard

The Germans in Nuess can hear the sirens wailing over in Duesseldorf. They can see the orange flares of great explosions in the region of Essen, and watch the searchlights and the flak reaching into the sky in a vain effort to stop the Anglo-American assault.

The people of Neuss shudder and count themselves lucky that they are on the west and not on the east bank of the Rhine. They know what it means to go through that kind of hell.

Somebody has said that while air power may not have knocked Germany out of the war, it certainly has knocked a lot of war out of Germany. And this Rhineland town, with its wreckage and bereavement, offers a grisly confirmation of the truth of that statement.

When the Yanks of the Eighty-third Division burst into Neuss on March 2, they found it in a state of paralysis, with war factories in ruins, railroad yards and tracks torn up, nearly half the population gone, and the efficiency of the Auslanders or former slave workers sharply impaired by fear and loss of sleep.

The outfits that brought about this paralysis were the RAF bomber command and the U. S. Eighth Air Force, whose heavyweights came over from the United Kingdom, and Brig. Gen. Richard E. Nugent's Twenty-ninth tactical air command of the Ninth Air Forces, based on the continent.

When The Post's correspondent asked Dr. Josef Nagel, the burgermeister of Neuss, to tell him about the air attacks and what they did to the town, the German official went to a file and drew ou a sheet of

See FOLLIARD, Page 4, Column 1

Work Like Lightning

Norwegian Patriots Pin Down 200,000 Nazi Troops Near Oslo

London, March 19 (A.P.).—Norwegian patriots, striking suddenly in one of the greatest single acts of sabotage by any underground organization during the war, have wrecked railroad facilities and pinned down more than 200,000 German troops in Norway.

They struck Wednesday night, the Norwegian government disclosed today and isolated Oslo from southern embarkation points in a welter of destruction that may require weeks to repair.

The troops, trying to get out of Norway to reinforce the embattled eastern and western fronts, had been concentrated north of Oslo or in the vicinity of the capital, where they now are isolated.

A government official said the act was the greatest single blow struck by forces of the interior, and that the extent of damage in a 24-hour period indicated nothing equal to it had occurred in any occupied country heretofore.

He said railway lines were broken at scores of places, vital bridges had been blown up, and switch points and signal boxes put out of action.

Because of these attacks, the official said, three ports on each side of Oslo Fjord—Talden, Fredrikstad and Moff—and al ports and towns

See NORWAY, Page 2, Column 5

18 Wounded, 10 Prisoners

Marine Officer, Serving on Iwo, Listed Among 4 D.C. Men Killed

District of Columbia men killed in action, reported through March 19: Army, 635; Navy, 127; Marines, 65; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 832. United States casualties officially reported since Pearl Harbor totaled 748,457, Army, and 91,132, Navy, making a total of 839,589.

Another Marine officer who served with the Fifth Division on Iwo is listed among the four area men reported killed in action. War casualties totaled 34, including 2 mising, 18 wounded and 10 prisoners of war.

DEAD:

Second Lieut. Aloysius S. Fennell, jr., 24, whose father lives at 1201 Kearney st. ne.

Pfc. Ralph M. Claggett, 21, son of Mrs. Paul J. Keller, 1248 Pleasant st. se.

Pfc. James O. Hibbitts, jr., 21, whose wife and 17-month-old son, James, live at 1312 57th st. se.

Harris Palmer Leffler, 23, motor machinist's mate, second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Carr Leffler, 2027 Rosemont ave. nw.

MISSING:

Sergt. Carl R. Swinson, 19, son of Mrs. Marie H. Swinson, 4315 River rd. nw.

Bryon Tucker Masincupp, 23, radioman, third class, whose mother, Mrs. Harriett T. Masin-

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 6

Today's Index

	Pages.		Pages.
Barnet Nover	8	Mary Haworth	12
Columnists	8, 9	Marquis Childs	8
Crossword	14	Nelson Bell	11
Drew Pearson	9	Radio	13
Editorials	8	Sports	10
Federal Diary	9	Town Talk	12
Financial	14	Walter Lippmann	9
Gentler Sex	12	Women	13
Leonard Lyons	11		

Beck Declared Head Of Hitler Death Plot

German Delegated to Sell 'New Set-up' Pictures Himmler as 'Silent Partner'

Bonn, Germany, March 19 (AP).—Col. Gen. Ludwig Beck, former chief of staff of the German army who resigned when he realized Hitler's reckless course, was the spiritual as well as active leader in the plot to assassinate the Fuehrer, and Heinrich Himmler was in on it.

One-armed, one-legged Colonel Count Claus von Stauffenberg, a hero of the First World War, was the man who actually placed the bomb under Hitler's chair. But for a freakish miscarriage of plans, Hitler would have been killed, as it was, he was badly hurt.

Delegated to Sell New Setup

These and other specific details of last July 20's attempt on Hitler's life were given me by a man who himself was delegated to contact the Allies and try to "sell" them the new setup in Germany after Hitler's death, and to seek peace.

My informant has told be the Fuehrer, fully aware that the war is lost, now peps himself up from time to time watching movies showing the purging of generals and nobles who died for their part in the plot.

The blast apparently impaired Hitler's hearing permanently. His right arm was injured, but nursed back to health by Professor Gohr-Band, noted Berlin physician. He also suffered burns.

As an aftermath of the nerve-racking experience, Hitler fell seriously ill in the second half of September. Since then he often loses his memory, and for days is unable to function as chief of state and supreme commander of the Wehrmacht. Occasionally he swoons. Frequently speech fails him, or he can pronounce words only with great difficulty.

Explain Speech Controversy

These facts my informant said, explain why Hitler's radio speeches of January 1 and January 30 aroused so much controversy as to whether the speaker actually was Hitler. Recordings, my informant believes, are made during Hitler's lucid moments and the best parts put together for broadcasting.

Hitler not only knows the war is lost, but since last July 20 has been aware that he is opposed by what my informant called the "elite of post-Bismarckian Germany"—the nobility, military caste, bid industrialists, the bankers and intelligentsia among labor. This weighs on hi meven more heavily than the matter of defeat, since he ascribes defeat, not to himself or his regime, but to what he considers disloyalty among these "better class" Germans.

His hatred for them knows no bounds. At frequent intervals he has shown a repulsive, revolting film of the hangings of Field Marshal Erwin von Vitzleben, Ulrich von Hassel and the others condemned as conspirators. He then snaps out of his fits of despondency, deriving a vicarious, sadistic satisfaction from seeing this sorry evidence of his triumps over his adversaries at home.

Hangings Grewsomely Novel

The technique of the hangings was gruesomely novel from two respects. The victims were hanged naked, in violation of al tradition. A wire instead of a rope was used and the condemned were hoisted slowly. Their sufferins lasted at least five to eight minutes, during which they bled profusely.

Hitler, in his consuming hatred for his domestic enemies, issued a sweeping order for the arrest and trial in the Star Chamber People's Court of "all who by virtue of their position or family connections might conceivably have been implicated in the attempt on his life or in contact with its plotters.' '

And then, through Martin Bormann, successor to Rudolf Hess in the Nazi Party hierarchy, Hitler ordered the arrest of all persons of any consequence who, in the past, had not shown themselves "politically unqualifiedly trustworthy." This included persons who, though members of the Nazi Party, were not considered 100 per cent "safe."

The implication in the death plot of Count Hellsdorf, Berlin's chief of police, had shown how disaffection pervaded the Nazi ranks.

Tells of Reign of Terror

"A reign of terror began within Germany which the outside world may never comprehend," my informant said. "Friends whom we knew to be politically harmless disappeared over night. We never saw them again. Only 25 miles from here, up in Cologne, it was no uncommon sight to see 8 or 12 bodies swing from a gallows. There they were left 24 hours exposed to public view as an example."

My informant estimated that from 1200 to 1500 persons were immiate victims of the plot's aftermath—convicted of complicity by the people's court. Beyond them, he added, many thousands of Germany's "better people" were liquidated, many noble families wiped out.

The first talks among the conspirators occurred in December, 1941, immediately after Hitler's declaration of war on the United States. My informant said that America's entry made defeat a certainty to every thinking German. Military officers contacted men like Dr. Karl Goerdeler, Paul Lejeune-Jung, H. Johannes Popitz and Uulrich von Hassel, and later some former labor leaders, this informant said.

First Attempt in 1943

This is his story:

It became increasingly clear that only someone in uniform and from the old Prussian military caste could carry out the assassination. Unknown even to Hitler, a first attempt was carried out in December, 1943, but the bomb was defective and was recovered before Hitler's associates discovered it.

The circle of conspirators extended even to Himmler and Marshal Erwin Rommel, supposedly two of Hitler's most trustworthy paladins. Rommel was killed in France and escaped detection. Himmler afterward reneged. It was he who delegated Popitz, the Prussian finance minister, to sit in on the conspirator meetings, and he also sent an attorney named Langbehn to Switzerland to ask the Allies whether he, Himmler, would be acceptable in case Hitler ceased to exist.

Just Seeking Evidence

In a meeting with Gauleiters seven days after the ill-fated attempt, however, Himmler claimed Popitz had contacted him and that he had pretended to play along just to get evidence on the plotters.

The ideal occasion for putting the plot into effect seemed to come when Hitler invited Mussolini to general headquarters near Loezen in East Prussia to attend a ceremony incorporating two Fascist divisions into the German wehrmacht.

Von Stauffenberg, as executive officer to the chief of troop inductions, Maj. Gen. Friedrich Olbricht, was the customary officer designated formally to take in the Italian units with a crisp, brief speech. Von Stauffenberg and his fellow-conspirators, however, assumed that Hitler as usual would preside over the ceremony in a bomb-proof concrete bunker.

Instead, Hitler desired to put on an act of fearlessness before Mussolini, and hence held the staff meeting that particular day in a wooded shed camouflaged as a grove of willow trees.

Shoved Under Hitler's Chair

The session opened with a 10-minute address by Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel expressing gratitude to the Fascists. Von Stauffenberg followed. Stooping to fetch a piece of paper with his remarks from a brief case next to his chair, he also pulled out an egg-sized bomb and with his boot shoved it unobserved under Hitler's chair.

His brief address over, Von Stauffenberg left since he had no further business and Hitler called for the daily overall Wehrmacht report. Von Stauffenberg lingered outside a few moments.

There was a terrific explosion. Von Stauffenberg, looking through a door that had been blown open, saw Hitler lying on the floor, blood-covered and aflame, and took it for granted the Fuehrer was dead. He calmly entered a waiting plane and flew back to Berlin, certain the plot had been successful.

Hit Only Indirectly

But he learned later that Hitler, while listening to the Wehrmacht report, had left his chair and stepped to a cupboard for a magnifying glass. Thus the bomb hit him indirectly. The effectiveness of the blast also was marred by the fact it was intended for a concrete bunker rather than a resilient wooden shed.

At the war offices in Berlin, Von Stauffenberg met Generals Beck, Erwin Von Witzleben and Erich Hoepiner, according to my informant, and told them Hitler was dead. Machinery was put in motion for the coup.

"Two vital mistakes of omission were made, however," the informant said. "First was the failure to make certain that a 'right' duty officer was in charge of the Berlin guards regiment. Instead, an ardent young Nazi named Renner—who in a short time advanced from sergeant to major—was on duty. He carried out the first order unquestioningly—namely, for the regiment to seize the so-called government quarters (roughly between the Unter den Linden and the Leipziger Strasse and between Wilhelmstrasse and Friedrichstrasse).

Ordered Goebbels' Arrest

"Another order, however, was to arrest Goebbels. Instead of merely obeying instructions, he told Goebbels 'We must arrest you because our Fuehrer is dead.' "

Goebbels intuitively, and with accustomed bluff, replied, "It isn't true! I'll prove it to you!" He seized a secret private telephone connected directly with general headquarters and got Hitler to stammer a few words. Then he called together all propaganda ministry officials and told them of the attempt on the life of the Fuehrer.

Then Renner, on Goebbels' orders, rushed back to the war office where his men overpowered and shot Von Stauffenberg and Olbricht and gave Beck, who was bleeding to death slowly from a self-inflicted wound, a final shot. Then he had the other plotters arrested.

Orders Put in Motion

Meanwhile, instructions devised by the conspirators indicating what to do, who would head the government, et cetera, were going out on the army teleprinter. Even then, in the opinion of my informant, the coup might have succeeded if steps had been taken to see that the "right" enlisted men sat at the machines. Instead, ardent Nazis were in control.

Messages with instructions and information already had gone to a number of army headquarters, including Paris, Munich and Breslau, when one radio operator in the war office picked up news that Hitler still was alive. He advised his Nazi comrades operating teleprinters and they in turn asked their lieutenant what to do. The lieutenant called General Fellgiebel, chief of the signal corps, and Fellgiebel, who had sat in on the conspiracy, ordered him to continue.

Instead, however, the lieutenant called Fellgiebel's superior, Gen. Hermann Reinecke and a loyal Nazi. Reinecke gave counter orders and the revolution was nipped ni the bud.

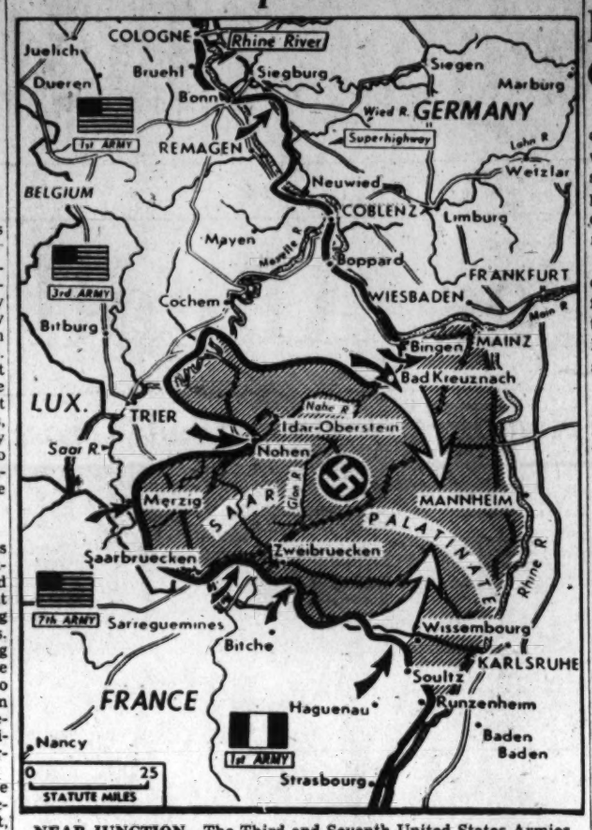
Reaction among high army officers to the plot was threefold. Some, like Gen. Otto von Stuelpnagel at Paris, actively supported the revolution and were arrested by a SS security detachment.

OOthers like General Krievel at Munich simply went traveling several days until they could see which way the wind blew.

Some, like an unidentified general in command at Breslau, came to the gauleiters fo their areas and assured them of loyalty to the regime.

Once the revolution was averted, trials by the dread Volksgericht (Peoples' Court) in Berlin made short work of the platters and their friends.

Pincers Clamped on Nazis



NEAR JUNCTION—The Third and Seventh United States Armies moving into German-held territory west of the Rhine (shaded area) progressed in drives (open arrows) to effect a junction and were only 15 miles apart. The bridgehead at Remagen to the north was expanded to include more of the superhighway roughly paralleling the Rhine

WAR

From Page 1

charge of three other armored divisions.

Nevertheless, it battled on east 2½ miles beyond the Nahe River, clearing Wolfsheim, 12 miles southwest of Mainz, and plunged 4 miles southeast of fallen Bad Kreuznach into Wollenstein.

Thrust Toward St. Wendel

The second trap was devised to snap shut in the center of the Saar, and lacked 15 miles of closing after the Seventh Army hurddled the Siegfried barrier and Tenth Armored Division elements of the Third Army thrust southward into St. Wendel.

The third and smallest trap was riveted by the Eleventh Armored and an unidentified tank division, which joined near Merzweider, 18 miles northwest of Kaiserslautern.

They sealed off 2000 hapless defenders of the Moselle River line in the northwest corner of the Saarland.

The Germans were clearing out of the western Saar rapidly, and Dillingen, another stronghold at its frontier, fell with the same ease as did the nearby anchor of Merzig Sunday.

A total of 5500 prisoners taken Sunday testified to the speed of the Third Army dash, while the Germans who got away were machinegunned, bombed and blasted with rockets from dawn to dusk by United States planes.

Bingen Cleared of Foe

Bingen, 9 miles north of Bad Kreuznach on the Rhine and Nahe Rivers, also was cleared.

Behind the Fourth, the Eighty-seventh Infantry Division completed the subjugatoion of Coblenz and pressed on south to the Rhine, giving General Patton control of 30 miles of the Rhine's west bank southeastward from that city.

French troops assigned to Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh Army crossed into Germany in the area of Lauterbourg, on the German-French border north of Strasbourg and 9 miles west of Karlsruhe.

The depth of the penetration was not disclosed, nor was its exact locatoin.

A short distance westward, the Fourteenth Armored Division, entering the offensive for the first time, also was traveling under a blackout after it had cleared the border cities of Wissembourg and Altenstadt in a 6-mile push.

The Germans were pushed back into the Reich from the Hardt Mountains on the front of the Forty-second and 103d Divisions farther west, and these two outfits were closing on the Siegfried Line 1 to 2 miles north of the enemy frontier.

In Reich on Wide Front

Between these armies and Wissembourg, the Thirty-sixth Division cleared Rott, officially putting the Seventh inside Germany along a 60-mile front except for small enemy holdings on both side of Wissembourg, which already may have been erased.

The Germans were putting up the stoutest defense along a 26-mile front with Saarbruecken as the western anchor, Zweibruecken in the center and Pirmasens on the east.

The Germans struck back on the east flank, retaking Bottenbach, 4 miles west of Permasens, but were driven out again

In that area the Seventh was 26 miles south of Kaiserslautern, forming the southern jaw of the big Rhine Valley pincers.

It was between Saarbruecken and Zweibruecken that the Americans were reported clear through the Siegfried Line but still locked in a slugging match for rear positions. The break came 5 miles west of Zweibruecken, where fierce fighting raged in Blieskestel and Webenheim.

No Hope of Escape for Some

For some of these German units there was no hope of escape as the Third Army slashed across one escape route after another. There also were some Germans still far to the west trying to hold back the Third Army surging beyond the Saar River.

Lieut Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' United States First Army battled out onto the German plain along the Rhine and at points 5 miles east of the river, encountering surprisingly little resistance in some sectors.

For example, they struck nearly 2 miles north along the Rhine into Obercassel against light opposition, although this push thrust them past the last of the highlands on the east bank and put them on the rolling hills 18 miles south of the Ruhr basin.

Five miles farther east, other forces likewise reached the plain in a thrust at Nonnenberg, where they beat off two small tank-led counterblows.

Stockhausen, 8 miles east of the Rhine, fell to infantry attacking with the support of rocket and artillery fire.

More of Highway Seized

Southeast of Stockhausen, more of the Ruhr superhighway was seized by troops that captured Windhagen and Hohn and entered Dinkelback, which also is 8 miles east of the Rhine.

The northward push, however assumed the greatest importance, since it was cutting in behind the enemy's Rhine line and its east-bank positions were about 2 miles from points opposite Bonn, where Bailey bridges may be superimposed on the blown Rhine bridges to provide additional crossings.

The First Army also was beginning to move again on the south flank, and had progressed 2½ miles beyond the enemy's fallen stronghold of Hoenningen.

These forces had driven through Rheinbrohl and had entered Neder Hammerstein.

Americans on this flank also were deepening the bridgehead. Among the towns cleared was Rockenfeld 3 miles east of the Rhine.

Two-Way Radio System Educates Paralysis Victim

Grand Marias, Minn., March 19 (AP).—Fourteen-year-old Dennis Edward Berg is getting an education by twiddling his toes.

Dennis is suffering from infantile paralysis. When getting him to school by wheel chair proved impractical, the local unit of the Foundation for Infantile Paralysis set up a two-way communication system for him.

Lying in bed at home, Dennis can hear everything that goes on in his fifth grade schoolroom. By flipping a switch he can make it possible for his teacher, Miss Edna Shosten, to hear his answers to questions she puts to him.

The boy has only partial use of hands, so his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berg have arranged it so he can operate the switches on his loudspeaker with his toes.

And Dennis boasts a straight "A" average. His current ambition is to be a radio announcer.

Anna M. Lewis

Frederick, Md., March 19.—Fifty-one grandchildren, 244 greatgrandchildren and 66 great-greatgrandchildren survive Mrs Anna Maria Lewis, lifelong resident of the Garfield community, who died yesterday at the age of 98 years. Four sons and two daughters also survive. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon.

U. S. Airmen Reported Back Over Japan

Guam, March 19 (AP).—American carrier planes swarmed over southwestern Japan for the second straight day today, Tokyo radio reported, while another mighty fleet of B-29 Superfortresses burned more square miles of Nagoya.

The Tokyo broadcast said 1400 of the swift carrier bombers and fighters struck Sunday and again today at targets on the islands of Kyushu and Shikoku and on southern Honshu.

This broadcast, quoting an imperial communiquefi named the Hanshin district of Honshu, in which Osaka and Kobe are located, but made no mention of attacks on those cities.

A communique issued at United States Pacific Feet headquarters here confirmed the Sunday raid on Kyushu Air Fields by "a strong force of carrier aircraft."

350 B-29s in New Raid

Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher's carrier task force—which raided the Tokyo-Yokohama areas February 16-17 and again February 25-26—was undoubtedly still ranging south of Japan.

The two-day pattern of the previous attacks on Nippon's homeland tended to support the Tokyo claim the raiders were back today, but there was no confirmation here.

Some 350 of the Marianas-based Superfortresses, the largest fleet yet in a 10-day series of massive incendiary blows at Japan's industrial heart, participated in the new Nagoya raid.

The big bombers, which just a week ago started the incendiary destruction of Japan's third largest city and greatest aircraft production center, came back to Nagoya before dawn Monday (Tokyo time).

They again flew at low levels of around 5000 feet and a communique issued by the Twentieth Air Force in Washington said results were "described as ranging from good to excellent." The communique said none of the B-29s was lost to enemy action.

Fires Spread Ruin

Fire in Nagoya were adding more square miles of ruin to the two-square miles destroyed in the previous raid, March 12.

Some 36 square miles in the hearts of Japan's four great industrial cities had been reduced to ruins prior to today's raid.

The Fleet communique gave no details of the carrier plane raid. It was the first carrier strike of the war against Kyushu Island, on which the big Yawata steel works and other important war industries are located. The communique said only that aircraft fields and installations were the targets.

A Japanese imperial communique, broadcast by Tokyo radio, claimed—entirely without American confirmation—that five U. S. warships of the carrier force were sunk, one damaged and 46 carrier planes shot down. Tokyo radio previously had claimed five U. S. warships were sunk and nine damaged.

Hachijo Attacked

T Tokyo Domei broadeast said today that a number of "medium planes" attacked Hachijo, in the Izu group 180 miles south of Tokyo, yesterday.

The first appearance of medium bombers over the island suggested that American B-25 Mitchells may be taking off from newly captured airstrips on Iwo Island, 590 miles south of Izu, for their closest attacks yet to the Japanese home islands.

CURFEW

From Page 1

this effort would in itself be a diversion from the war effort.

"But the government does not intend to withdraw its request for places of entertainment to close at midnight."

A "sacrifice" theme ran through Byrnes' statement.

"Our casualties during the past two weeks are estimated at approximately 2000 per day. At home we are still confronted with shortages in fuel, manpower, transportation, and other essential services.

"Now is not the time to relax in any way our effort at home.

"Now, we at home must give full support to our soldiers at the front. They are entitled to know that we are willing to make some small sacrifice while we call upon them to make the supreme sacrifice . . .

Will Apply Sanctions

"Therefore, I still ask the full cooperation of all local officials and of the public in support of this request. In those instances in which local officials report violations, the Government will apply those sanctions which are available for the purpose."

Senator Bridges told the Senate: "I just want to say that New York City and Mayor La Guardia are not bigger than the rest of the country. Either this curfew should be applied to the nation as a whole, or it should be lifted."

Bridges said he saw no reason why "one man or one city" should be exempted from the order.

NORWAY

From Page 1

on the west side of the fjord and along the south coast as far as Stavanger had been cut off from Oslo and the rest of southern Norway.

"All German attempts to evacuate further divisions from Norway through these ports have been brought to a dead stop for a considerable period," the spokesman said.

He explained that the only ports available to Germans evacuting troops now are on the west coast, such as Trondheim, and he expressed the view this would be "extremely dangerous" since the whole area was under Allied air and naval patrol.

CASUALTY

From Page 1

cupp, lives at 6605 East ave. Chevy Chase, Md.

WOUNDED:

Maj. William oward Souder jr., 25, whose parents live at 3125 Northampton st. nw.

Capt. John A. Ely, 24, son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. anson E. Ely, 2540 Massachusetts ave. nw.

First Lieut. Roland G. MacDonold, 21, son of Mrs. Rebecca MacDonald, 723 Tewkesbury pl. nw.

First Lieut. Walter F. Mulhall, 26, whose wife lives at 1869 Mintwood pl. nw.

Second Lieut. William L. Bragg, 26, whose wife and 8-month-old daughter, Susan, live at 4651 N. 25th st., Arlington.

First Sergt. Lavernge M. Hoover, 24, husband of Mrs. Frankie Howell Hoover, 109 S. Royal st., Alexandria.

Staff Sergt. James A. McGinty, son of Mrs. Mae Irene McGinty, 206 Indiana ave. nw.

Staff Sergt. David W. Rowe, 25 whose wife and daughters, Nancy Lee, 4, and Shirley, 3, live at 1654 K st. ne.

Pfc. McLeod H. Farr, 20, son of Mrs. Elmer Farr, 1602 Kenilworth ave. ne.

Pfc. Joseph C. Mason, 34, whose wife, Mildred, and daughter, Jane Frances, live at 54 Adams st. nw.

Pfc. Cleveland I. Frederick, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Frederick, 1252 2d st. nw.

Pfc. Ray Godwin, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Godwin, 1701 Euclid st. nw.

Pfc. Lexy Lee Hamilton, 19, whose wife and 4-month-old son, Robert Louis, live at 1225 K st. nw.

Pfc. Harry J. Crystal, son of Harry Crystal, 1213 Congress st. se.

Pfc. Joseph F. Zimmer, son of Mrs. Mary P. Zimmer, 1650 Fuller st. nw.

Pfc. Harry E. Parks, 21, husband of Mrs. Josephine Parks, 1312 57th st. se., and brother-in-law of Private Hibbitts who is listed among the dead.

Pvt. Arthur Paul Cosing, jr., 18, whose parents live at 806 Upshur st. nw.

Pvt. Gregor A. McConliffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. McConliffe, 1816 4th st. nw.

PRISONERS:

Lieut. Col. James W. Lockett, whose sister, Miss Annie H. Lockett, lives at 1609 31st st. nw.

Capt. Joel T. Broyhill, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin T. Broyhill, 4603 Dee Highway, Arlington.

Capt. Gene L. Douglas, 29, whose wife, Gladys, lives at 2001 16th st. nw.

First Lieut. William Greenough, 2d, 26, son of Mrs. Carroll Greenough, 1408 31st, nw.

Second Lieut. Fred W. Willis, 28, whose wife, Patricia, lives at 1320 Fairmont st. nw.

Second Lieut. Frank A. Mahlstedt, 25, husband of Mrs. Irene Mahlstedt, 1437 Clifton st. nw.

Staff Sergt. Warren F Nissen, whose wife, Marie, lives at 4029 Benton st. nw.

Technician Fifth Grade Frederick L. Wilkerson, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wilkerson of near Rockville, Md.

Pfc. Alfred A. Camozzi, 36, whose brother, Emil, lives at 1217 M st. nw.

Pvt. James E. Jamison, 28, whose wife, Margaret, lives at 2 8th st ne.

Argentine Cabinet To Consider War Declaration Today

By the Associated Press

The Argentine government is slated to decide today whether to declare war at once on both Germany and Japan.

President Edelmiro Farrell, according to diplomatic informants here, has called a cabinet meeting at which the critical questoin of bringing Argentina's foreign policies into line with those of the other American nations will come up.

There was no definite assurance that war would be declared. It is understood that some persons powerful in the country favor a declaration against Japan but not against Germany.

On the other hand, analysis of press comment and other indications of public reaction to the Inter-American Conference at Mexico City have been favorable to action against both countries.

WILLIAMS

From Page 1

atch succeeded in forcing four quorum calls, but almost as quickly as Senators responded to their names the floor was cleared again of all but a handful.

"I don't want to see a man crucified by Senators who haven't even read the record," Lucas told the Senate.

The Illinois Democrat brought Senator Kenneth McKellar (D., Tenn.) to his feet with a charge that the Tennesseean "tried for a whole day to convict Aubrey Williams of communism" on the "discredited testimony" of J. B. Matthews, former counsel for the House Dies Committee, who also included the late Senator George W. Norris in his "Red list."

Argument Over $155,000,000

McKellar charged Williams "turned over 155 million dollars of Government money to teach young people Communist ideas by Communist organization, fellow travelers or whatever you call them."

"I have wonderful respect for the Russian army and their fight, but I don't want their government over here," said McKellar. "I took an oath . . ."

"I have seen the Senator from Tennessee wrap himself around the Constitution at least 50 times since I've been in the Senate," Lucas broke in. "I want the Senator from Tennessee to show me where 155 million dollars of appropriations was spent for Communuist organizations."

He asked McKellar: "What is Communism?"

"I don't know, and I don't want to know," responded the Tennesseean, and he sat down.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

southwest of the East Prussia capital of Koenigsberg, Moscow disclosed that the Third White Russia Army had clamped a 13-mile siege arc around Braunsberg, key capital bastion.

Many Prisoners Taken

The arc extended from Stangendorf, 2½ miles west, through Zagern, a similar distance south of the town, to Pagenhof, 3½ miles west southwest, and Neu-Bahnau, 5 miles east.

Moscow announced that in the capture of the Pomeranian port of Kolberg Sunday, the First White Russian Army took more than 6000 prisoners and killed 8000 enemy troops.

While Soviet heavy bombers blasted Danzig, Red Army forces smashed against the former free city and its twin port of Gdynia and hurled new forces into the battle for Stettin, at the western end of the 175-mile Russian front across Pomerania.

Berlin said that a drumfire barrage of Russian artillery east and southeast of Stettin had mounted to "unprecendented fury" as the Russians struck at the port's inner defenses.

15 Successive Attacks

The DNB agency said that Russia had hurled 15 successive attacks at the 25-square-mile enemy bridgehead across the mouth of the Oder River centered around suburban Altdamm. The Red Army, the enemy said, penetrated 1000 yards southeast of Altdamm.

South of the Danube River, the German high command admitted that strong Soviet assault formations were pressing west of Budapest through the Vertes Mountains in an effort to outflank and regain the key rail center of Ezekesfehervar, 32 miles southwest of the Hungarian capital.

The enemy claimed that fresh Nazi forces had checked a Red army assault on the eastern fringes of the Bakony Forest and on the slopes of the Vertes Mountain north of Mor, 37 miles southwest of Budapest.

Battle for Berlin Nears

The Germans also were locked in bitter defensive fighting with counterattacking Sovie units between Lake Balaton and the Danube River and along the Drava River some 113 miles southwest of Budapest.

The Moscow radio, in a special broadcast beamed to the German capital, tonight warned Berliners that the "battle for Berlin is in sifiht and neither Gen. Ritter von Hauenschildt (Berlin's commander) nor anyone else will hold off the Red army."

Berlin reported that a great two-pronged Russian assault was under way in upper Silesia on an 80-mile front area extending from Grottkau, 31 miles southwest of Breslau, to Ratibor, on the Oder River north of the German-Polish-Czechoslovakia frontier junction.

AIR

From Page 1

stabbing at the big bombers in groups of threes and fours.

Over most parts of the flaming Western Front medium, light and fighter-bombers took off in maximum strength and gave German troops and transport the most terrific pounding of the year. Well over 2500 sorties were made before noon—a record number.

Fleets of RAF Lancasters from Britain joined in the crushing attack, hurling their huge new 11-ton "volcano" bombs on a railway viaduct at Arnsberg, southeast of Hamm, and on another viaduct in the Bielefeld area. Both spans are on what is left of the Ruhr's only main transportation outlets. Returning in the afternoon the mighty Lancasters hammered a benzol plant at Gelsenkirchen in the Ruhr.

Troop Trains Blasted

RAF tactical pilots pounced on 111 German troop trains near Muenster and 4 more in the Rhine area. They reported the trains were moving westward toward the Rhine, indicating the Nazis were reinforcing the front opposite the British and Canadians.

German jet planes attacked two Allied airfields in Belgium.

The main enemy interference was encountered by the United States heavy bombers and fighters as they went in in perfect weather and attacked a jet components works at Baumenheim, and airfields believed to be assembling twin-jet planes at Neuberg and Leipheim. A division of Liberators pounded industrial targets around Plauen, a river terminal southwest of Chemnitz, and Jenba, southwest of Leipzig.

For the third straight day United States Lightnings flew from Italy and bombed German positions in Yugoslavia in front of Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Russian forces. Italy-based Liberators and Fortresses struck the Landshut railyards 55 miles northeast of Munich, and the Muhldorf yards 65 miles east of Munich. Mitchell mediums from Italy completed their five thousandth sortie against the Brenner rail route through the Alks.

A high personage in Britain's war councils said that only one of Germany's 20 synthetic oil plants still was operating and that all except 19 of the country's 78 coke oven plants had been knocked out.

Berlin Fires Still Raging

From Stockholm came word that huge fires still were raging in Berlin 24 hours after a force of 1300 U. S. bombers rained 3000 tons of bombs on the battered Nazi capital.

Twenty-five American bombers and five fighters were missing from the assault, which was made through intense flak barrages and jet fighter opposition. The RAF lost 12 bombers and one fighter out of nearly 1000 planes which attacked two Ruhr benzol plants Sunday afternoon and five communications targets at night. Mosquitos hit Berlin for the twenty-seventh straight night.

Rains Limit War in Italy To Gun Duels

Rome, March 19 (U.P.).—Light patrol clashes an dartillery duels were reported from the Italian battlefront today as spring rains fell on both the Fifth and Eighth Army sectors, preventing any substantial changes in ground positions.

In the flatlands along the Adriatic, small bands of Germans launched numerous local thrusts along the Senio River. One raid was thrown back in the Senio bend northwest of Fusignano and another northwest of Bagnacavallo. Patrols on both sides were active further west in the mountainous sector.

In the central sector south of Bologna the enemy reacted strongly to Allied probes, while small groups of hostile Germans were repulsed in raids northwest of Monte Belmonte and west of Trassalico. Fifth Army mortars and artillery raked enemy targets east of Strettola, scoring a number of direct hits.

Air attacks continued to be directed against the Brenner Pass route as Mitchell medium bombers of the tactical air force blasted the Salorno rail fill and attacked rail bridges leading into the Brenner area.

MEDLEY

From Page 1

yesterday in the Pentagon, Dr. Elder was besieged by a stream of callers.

The psychologist, who is a professor on loan from Louisiana State University for scientific research in the War Department's office of the chief signal officer, described his recognition of Medley this way:

On March 13 he and two other friends went into the lounge of the Jefferson Hotel and were seated at a table next to "a scrumptious looking platinum blonds, about 40," who shortly afterward was joined by a tall, gray-haired man. Elder noted his resemblance to newspaper pictures of Medley and mentioned the similarity to his associates.

Checks Photos Again

The press of his work prevented him from notifying police immediately, he explained, but when he returned to Washington Friday he checked the photographs, then queried police here about Medley's height and appearance and told them about his observations.

Medley's familiar alias of James H. Haman was found in the Jefferson's register, then the hotel was surrounded by FBI men, and Medley was caught in a corridor en route to his suite with a middle-aged platinum blonde.

This "woman in the case" immediately was absolved by Medley, who told FBI agents: "Don't arrest her. She isn't implicated in anything I've done. She's a grandma."

Gun Being Checked

The convicted kidnaper, who "walked away" from a guard on a trusty's run from the Jackson (Mich.) State Penitentiary in November, offered no resistance when FBI men captured him near his hotel room. Earlier he had been identified on 125,000 "wanted" circulars as a two-gun killer, but at the time he was arrested, he carried only one loaded pistol. This has been brought to the FBI's technical laboratory here for comparison with bullets taken from Mrs. Boyer's body. Medley readily admitted his identity.

He also is wanted in New Orleans in connection with the murder of Leaura A. Fischer, 28-year-old textile worker, whose body was found in a New Orleans hotel bathtub on Christmas Eve.

From Jackson Penitentiary came word that a detainer warrant would be filed in Washington to insure Medley's return to Michigan, just in case he is exonerated on the two murder charges. It also was indicated that he would be none too popular with his fellow inmates, from whom he had taken $750 for war bond purchases just before his "walking away."

Romanian Church Supports Groza

Bucharest, March 17 (Delayed) (U.P.). — Patriarch Nicodem today the Romanian Orthodox Church behind Dr. Petre Groza's new government.

In a pastoral letter, he urged the clergy and the faithful to give unreserved support to the King and the government. Constantin Buducea, minister of religion, said the letter was unprecedented. The patriarch wrote the letter on his own initiative after seeing popular demonstrations for the government, Buducea said.

Tidal Basin Fishing Legal 11 More Days

You'd better get out that rod and tackle in a hurry if you plan to take advantage of the balmy weather and go fishing in the Tidal Basin. According to the Park Police the open season for fishing there ends March 31, just 11 days from today.

Regulations now in force prohibit fishing in the basin between March 31 and May 30, Edward Kelly, assistant to the park police superintendent, said yesterday. Reason for the ban is that the months of April and May are officially listed os our finny friends' spawning season.

Poland Water
is aiding thousands to better health
IT CAN AID YOU
For 100 years it has been unsurpassed in purity. Has acknowledged therapeutic qualities. Call your quality store or telephone
Poland Spring Co. DIstrict 9010

Va. Assembly Faces Poll Tax Repeal

House Report Due

Jim-Crow Act Repeal Faces Defeat in Md.

Annapolis, Md., March 19 (AP).—Members of the House Judiciary Committee disclosed today that the "Jim Crow" repeal proposal probably would be brought to the floor either tomorrow or Wednesday with an unfavorable report.

Delegate Milton Tolle (D., Baltimore County), chairman of the committee, said that his group had considered the bill "long enough," adding that he intended to get some formal report on the measure during the committee's session tomorrow or the following day.

Though Tolle would not predict the vote by committee members on the bill, other members of the judiciary group said they thought it highly "unlikely" that a favorable report can be obtained "despite numerous phone calls and telegrams in favor of the repealer" to members of the Legislature in recent days.

The measure, one of the most controversial of the current session, was passed by the Senate after proponents had filled the halls of the State House to speak in behalf of repeal of Jim Crow restrictions.

However, when it entered the House of Delegates, the Eastern Shore delegation made known its opposition to the bill despite Governor O'Conor's announced support. With the House forces thus divided, Tolle and other House leaders predicted a hard-fought floor fight no matter what report the committee gives on the proposal.

Special Session Gets 3 Resolutions for Outright Abolition

Richmond, Va., March 19 (AP).—The issue of outright repeal of the poll tax as a condition for voting came before the Virginia General Assembly today as the legislators in special session took initial steps for a constitutional convention and school improvements recommended by Governor Darden in a 20-minute message.

The fight over poll tax repeal was promised when resolutions were offered, both in the Senate and House seeking to start the procedure toward a vote by the people in 1946 on a constitutional amendment.

Darden Urges Study

The governor took a definite position in the battle by recommending that a study commission of nine consider the question of repeal between now and January, with the view of determining what qualifications for voters, if any, shall be substituted for the tax. He announced his intention to recommend to the regular session in January that the question be submitted to the people.

The special session was only a few minutes old before the first of the poll-tax resolutions were offered. Two for outright repeal were offered in the Senate and one in the Hous.

Those in the Senate were offred by Senators W. N. Neff of Abingdon and Ted Dalton of Radford, Republican, and Leonard G. Muse of Roanoke. One similar to the Neff resolution was offered in the House by Delegates John Spiers of Radford, with Delegates C. G. Quesenbery of Waynesboro, W. J. Gibson of Fredericksburg, and R. F. Baldwin and Delamater Davis of Norfolk as popatrons.

Would Exempt Veterans

Delegate Robert Whitehead of Nelson offered a resolution to abolsih the tax for all war veterans of any war and to provide for mandatory collection of the $1.50 tax from other citizens. The tax at present is not collectible by legal process until three years past due.

A fifth resolution embodying the recommendation by the Governor for a nine-man commission to study the question was offered in the House by floor leader G. Alvin Massenburg of Hampton and Delegate Stuart Campbell of Wythe.

Governor Darden, delivering his message to a joint assembly of the Senate and House shortly after the special session was convened, recommended the election of 40 delegates from senatorial districts to the constitutional convention. The convention is expected to be called in May for the limited purpose of removing present provisions for personal registration and poll tax payments for Virginians in the armed forces.

School improvements recommended by the Governor would call for a total expenditure of $4,783,990, of which approximately $2,200,000 would go to teachers' salaries.

Appropriations recommended by the governor at this time total $5,383,990, of which $3,171,460 would be recurring and $2,212,530 would be non-recurring expenses.

The salaries would be increased under this recommendation by $150 per year per teacher unit, or from $900 set by the Assembly last year to $1,050 a year.

Pushes School Program

The Governor told the Assembly that he was eager to have certain features of the Denny School commission's report enacted into law at this session, leaving other parts of the six-year program for the regular session next January.

In anticipation of an increase in the number of "first offenders" after the war, Governor Darden asked the Assembly to appropriate $600,000 for the completion by private contract of the prison farm at Capron, in Southampton County.

Bills covering most of the Governor's recommendations were among the 34 measures offered in the House and the 22 in the Senate on the opening day.

Curfew Crowds Vandalize Cafes In Baltimore

Baltimore, March 19 (AP).—Several owners of all-night restaurants reported that today their places of business were being vandalized by crowds entering after midnight curfew while Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin announced that he had "received no protests about the curfew here."

Referring to the move of Mayor LaGuardia of New York in moving the curfew to 1 a. m., Mayor McKeldin declared that he knew of no necessity for making a change in Baltimore.

One night manager of a downtown cafe reported that crowds crashed through plate-glass panels in the vestibule, broke a large mirror and even hurled a tumbler at him.

Another disclosed that many customers brought bottles with them and wanted to drink on the premises. This manager was told by police to erect a sign specifying the law.

This, he said, gave him the protection of the law, but had done little to protect his property. "People take chairs from other tables, break the water piper, yank towel racks off the walls and protest in every way because we can't give the same service we used to," the manager commented.

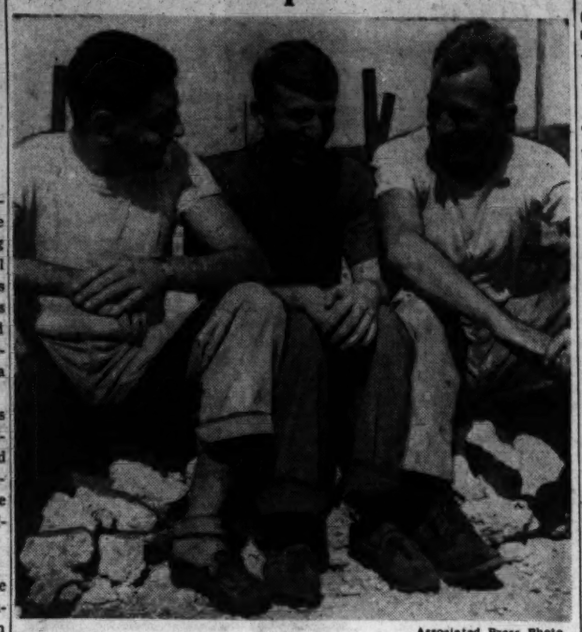
Another spokesman quipped "every night now is like New Year's Eve."

Trial Set Tomorrow For Firebug Suspect

Frederick, Md., March 19 (AP).—William Jones, Negro, of Frederick, route 4, was summoned for trial Wednesday after District Forest Warden Herman Toms reported that Jones started a fire which swept over about 10 acres of land on nine properties last Wednesday.

The blaze destroyed small timber and threatened most of the homes in the community between Adamstown and Jefferson. The fire was brought under control by Fire Warden George Hoffman of Adamstown and his two sons.

Reunion in Saipan



Associated Press Photo

MARYLANDERS MEET—Chatting at a B-29 base on Saipan in the Marianas are (left to right) Pfc. Paul T. Castello, Baltimore, Md.; Pfc. Ivan B. Deosier, Hagerstown, Md., and Staff Sergt. George Harris, Crisfield, Md.

Public Health Nurses Urged To Stay on Job

Baltimore, March 19 (AP).—Public health nurses needed to maintain minimum health services in their communities were urged today by the State health director to serve at home although they might prefer to join the armed forces.

Dr. H. R. Riley said that these nurses had been classified as in essential service by the War Manpower Commission.

He said: "Loss of personnel, together with increased demands upon public health nursing staffs, has resulted in acute nurse shortages in many sections of the State, particularly in the areas surrounding war industries. In none of these areas is there one nurse for each 5000 population, the minimum judged necessary for maintaining essential services.

"No nurse eligible for military service and untrained in public health has been appointed to a position as public health nurse in any county health department."

He said some well-trained public health nurses had been given military leave or resigned to serve the Army or Navy.

"The patriotism of those staying at home to carry on a minimum public health program in this State should not be questioned," he added.

Antidiscrimination Bill Planned in Maryland

Baltimore, March 19 (AP).—Delegate Leon Rubenstein (D., Balto. 4th) announced today he planned to introduce in the General Assembly at Annapolis a bill to forbid any discriminatory employment practices based on race, color, creed, national origin or ancestry.

The measure, patterned with some modification after a model bill obtained from the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practices, also would set up a State commission against discrimination as a quasi-judicial agency with power to issue cease and desist orders.

The proposal would hake its provisions binding upon labor unions as well as public and private employers and employment agencies.

State Starts Stocking Streams With Trout

Baltimore, March 19 (AP).—State trout streams will be stocked within the next three weeks as well as every two weeks after the opening of trout season April 15.

Frank Bentz, of the State Game and Inland Fish Commission, said the first of the spring stocking was done Saturday when one thousand trout were plunged into the waters of Jones Falls near Baltimore.

The stock was brought from Lewistown State fish hatchery. Bentz said the 40,000 trout supply in State hatcheries and the 40,000 from Federal hatcheries planted in streams last fall should assure excellent sport for fishermen.

Potomac Yields Body

Frederick, Md., March 19 (Spl.). The body of James Bison, 64, near Doubs, who jumped from the Point of Rocks highway bridge last January 24, was found yesterday in the Potomac River near the mouth of Tuscarora Creek by Claude Baker, Westminster fisherman. The discovery confirmed the belief of county authorities that Bison committed suicide.

Calvert Aide Named

Leonardtown, Md., March 19 (AP). Governor O'Conor has named A. Claude Turner of Lusby to be commissioner of Calvert County, succeeding the late T. Wilson Hall.

On the Area Roll of Honor

Maryland

Navy Dead

SMITH, Theodore Samuel, Seaman 2c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Anna M. Smith, 915 Philadelphia Ave., Silver Spring; mother, Mrs. Irene Smith, 6111 39th Pl., Hyattsville.

Navy Missing

DAVIS, Jesse Andrew, Jr., Lt., USNR. Wife, Mrs. Eleanor Gary Davis, Baltimore.

MASINCUPP, Byron Tucker, Radioman 3c, USNR. Mother, Mrs. Harriett T. Masincupp, 6605 Bart Ave., Chevy Chase.

Army Dead—Pacific Regions

CONRAD, Ralph E., 1st. Lt., son of Ralph E. Conrad, Baltimore.

DIETERLY, Joseph R., S/Sgt., husband of Mrs. Fannie C. Dieterly, Baltimore.

MILHOLLAND, Douglas T., Cpl., son of Mrs. Mary E. Milhohland, Baltimore.

MOORE, Arnold R., Pvt., son of Mrs. Alta W. Moore, Baltimore.

Army Wounded—European Regions

Beeman, Noah J., Jr., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Emma O. Beeman, Frostburg.

CONKLIN, Donald J., Pvt., son of Mrs. Mary A. Conklin, Joppa.

DAWSON, James A., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Kathleen Dawson, Baltimore.

DIXON, Charles W., Pvt., hubsand of Mrs. Maxine A. Dixon, Kitzmuller.

GALLION, Henry C., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Gallion, Baltimore.

GEASLEN, James B., Pvt., son of Mrs. James B. Geaslen, Baltimore.

HASSON, Samuel W., Jr., Pvt., son of Mrs. Anna L. Hasson, Baltimore.

HILLEBRECHT, Fred J., Sgt., husband of Mrs. Jacquiline M. Hillebrecht, Ellerslie.

HOFFMASTER, Calvin C., Pfc., brother of Mrs. Thelma Seabrease, Baltimore.

HOOPENGARDNER, Ralph H., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Flora A. Hoopengardner, Flintstone.

JAMES, Edward B., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Pauline E. James, Hancock.

JEFFERSON, Thurman P., Sgt., husband of Mrs. Ellen D. Jefferson, Royal Oak.

LARICHIUTA, Bartholomeo, Pvt., husband of Mrs. Anita G. Larichiuta, Baltimore.

LIMMER, Robert A., Sgt., son of Mrs. Margaret Fetz, Baltimore.

MACE, Russell J., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Maria C. Mace, Baltimore.

MASON, Preston E., T/Sgt., son of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Mason, Pocomoke City.

MATTESON, Maurice J., Jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Augusta Matteson, Frostburg.

McDANIEL, Jesse M., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Florence McDaniel, Dundalk.

MORGAN, Maurice L., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Phyllis M. Morgan, Baltimore.

MROZIEWSKI, Bartley J., Cpl., son of Mrs. Mary Mroslewski, Baltimore.

MULHALL, Walter F., 1st Lt., husband of Mrs. Lois E. Mulhall, Lanham.

MUNDHENK, Charles H., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Elizabeth L. Mundhenk, Baltimore.

PARKER, James E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Dorothy L. Parker, Capitol Heights.

REPETZ, John J., Pvt., son of John P. Repetz, Baltimore.

SHERIDAN, John R., Capt., husband of Mrs. Joyce A. Sheridan, Baltimore.

SMITH, Marlin H., Sgt., husband of Mrs. Anna M. Smith, Westminster.

URBAN, Louis S., Sgt., husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Urban, Baltimore.

VELDER, Eli, Pfc., son of Mrs. Rose Velder, Baltimore.

WELLING, Robert W., Pvt., son of Mrs. Lillie M. Welling, Baltimore.

ZAREMBA, Stanley L., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Helen A. Zaremba, Baltimore.

Virginia

Navy Missing

TILLER, Forrest Sterling, Electrician's mate 1c, USN. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Alban Tiller, Richmond.

Army Dead—Pacific Regions

ATKINSON, Buford, 1st Sgt., son of Mrs. Minor Atkinson, Hurt.

BAILEY, Wilford C., S/Sgt., son of Mrs. Louise A. Bailey, Nokesville.

GILBERT, Clarence H., T/Sgt., husband of Mrs. Edythe A. Gilbert, Lexington.

HARRIS, George E., Pvt., son of Mrs. Ruth B. Harris, Richmond.

HARRISON, Charles F., Maj., son of Charles F. Harrison, Leesburg.

HATFIELD, Doyle E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Fionnie H. Hatfield, Arlington.

KEELER, Vance H., Jr., Pvt., son of Vance H. Keeler, Sr., Washington.

LAMBERT, Harwood P., Pfc., son of Robert E. Lambert, Staunton.

LOCKHART, Harold E., Pvt., son of Mrs. Rosie Lockhart, Limeton.

MEADE, Richard E., Jr., 2c Sgt., husband of Mrs. Mary M. Meade, Rocky Mount.

STOWE, Harry L., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Willie T. Stowe, Stuart.

Army Wounded—European Regions

ARCHER, Maurice P., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mary Archer, Burke.

BARLOW, Ennis B., Pfc., son of Mrs. Susie C. Barlow, Lorne.

BURNS, Robert S., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Ella M. Burns, Damascus.

CARICO, Lawrence W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Dorothy V. Carico, Pries.

COX, Robert L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Austin Cox, Fredericksburg.

DOOLEY, Otis B., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Lottie L. Dooley, Montvale.

EPPARD, Hensel P., Pvt., son of Elmer C. Eppard, Elkton.

FISCHER, Glenwood F., Pfc., son of Mrs. Anna V. Fischer, Shenandoah.

LONG, William O., Pvt., son of Mrs. Gladys V. Long, Bridgewater.

MYERS, Robert H., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Ellen J. Myers, Garrisonville.

TAYLOR, Alfred C., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Kathleen Taylor, Richmond.

State Legion Schedules Finals in Essay Contest

Fairfax, Va., March 19 (AP).—The Virginia State finals of the American Legion national high school oratorical contest will be held in Maury Hall, Charlottesville, March 31, Karl O. Spiess, chairman, of Fairfax, announced today.

First prize in the national competition is a $4000 college scholarship donated by the National Association of Manufacturers. The national finals will be held in Buffalo April 16.

Winner of the Virginia championship will compete in the regional championship to be held at Charlotte, N. C., April 10. The regional winner will compete in the sectional championship at Indianapolis April 13.

Youths from every section of Virginia have entered the contest, Spiess said.

Night Sessions Speed Pace of Md. Assembly

Annapolis, Md., March 19 (AP).—The Maryland General Assembly turned into the home strentch of its 90-day course today by scheduling night sessions for the remainder of the week and acting or preparing to act on hundreds of measures.

The assembly must adjoin sine die Monday, April 2, under a constitutional provision limiting sessions to 90 days, but the goal was adjournment before the Easter holidays, perhaps Thursday, March 29, if possible.

Senate Votes 63 Bills

The Senate set the stretch pact at the afternoon session today, passing 63 local bills and sending them on to the Governor for signature and announcing another file of approximately 50 bills—including a dozen State-wide measures—for final action tonight.

The House, which had a relatively slow afternoon, also had a heavy file on tap for tonight.

Other signs that the Lekislature was nearing the finish line was Governor O'Connor's disclosure that the supplemental budget, expected to run between 4 million and 6 million dollars, would be sent in tomorrow or Wednesday, and Senate President Lindsay's (D., Balto Co.) warning that a session might be held Saturday of this week, the first of the 1945 meeting.

New bills continued to roll into both houses, however, as the deadline against their introduction approached. Thursday is the last day on which new measures can be introduced under a rule outlawing introduction except under suspension of rules within the last 10 days of a session.

New House Bills Listed

Among the new House measures today were those to:

Prohibit discriminatory employment practices based on race, color, creed, national origin, or ancestry, and to create a State commission to enforce the code;

Provide fines up to $100 and imprisonment up to six months as penalties for using vulgar, obscene or offensive language on the telephone or using the instrument for immoral solicitation or invitation;

Permit the continuance by the State Racing Commission of joint meets even after the war.

Among new Senate bills were those to change the method of filing applications for admission to the bar and registering of law students;

Authorize the issuance of bonds up to $1,500,000 in value for construction of a new boat for the Chesapeake Bay ferry service and a new terminal at or near the present Matapeake site on the Eastern Shore; purchase of traffic control equipment and construction of necessary buildings.

The Senate adopted a resolution requesting the legislative council to revise and recodify the Maryland laws relating to licensing and sale of alcoholic beverages, and sent to the Chesapeake Bay and tributaries committee for study another one which would permit a Maryland commission to confer with a similar Virginia commission on fisheries problems.

Chairman Tolle (D., Baltimore County), of the House judiciary committee, disclosed that a hearing would be held Thursday on the Senate bill, which would reduce the length of voluntary separation of parties to marriage considered grounds for divorce in Maryland from five to three years.

Tolle said considerable opposition to the proposal had been expressed, but declined to name the sources.

Loss Is $100,000 In Warehouse Fire

Fruitland, Md., March 19 (AP).—Three Federal sweet potato warehouses were destroyed and a fourth damaged Saturday night in a fire at the Joseph H. Delany & Sons packing plant during a severe electrical storm.

Watchman Robert W. Duncan said the fire was caused by lightning. Graydon H. Mezick, superintendent of plant operations, reported that approximately 50,000 sweet potato tubs were destroyed in the blaze.

He estimated that two to three carloads of sweet potatoes valued at about $4500 were lost, bringing the total loss to approximately $100,000.

Va. Legislative Group Delays Carney Report

Richmond, Va., March 19 (AP).—The special legislative group considering charges against Judge A. B. Carney of the Norfolk County Circuit Court announced today its report would be made tomorrow at 3 p. m. rather than today.

The subcommittees have considered the report of a select committee of the House which last year investigated moral and law enforcement conditions in Norfolk County and recommended removal of Judge Carney from office. The subcommittees held hearings of their own and took testimony from a number of witnesses.

Buck Explains Aviation Bill's Five-Fold Aims

Baltimore, March 19 (AP).—The Baltimore City Aviation Commission's contention that a Senate bill giving the State Aviation Commission supreme aviation control in Maryland is premature was met today with an outline of the bill's aims by Charles H. Buck, chairman of the state group.

The measure has been under consideration by the Senate and House aviation committees, which in a joint session last week heard members of the Baltimore commission oppose the measure. The Baltimoreans described the proposal as premature in view of postwar uncertainty in aviation.

Stresses Five Aims

Buck contended that the case of the measure's proponents had not been sufficiently aired by the press. He said the State commission listed the following as the principal objectives of the bill:

1. To declare a policy concerning aviation in Maryland and to require the State Aviation Commission to effectuate that policy in accordance with the general public welfare.

2. To liberalize licensing provisions relating to aircraft and airmen.

2. To provide for the channeling of any Federal funds which may be appropriated for the development of aviation facilities.

4. To charge the State Commission with the duty of developing a State airways system.

5. To establish adequate standards for the guidance of the State Commission in exercising the powers and duties delegated to it.

"Hidgepodge" at Present

In commenting on a brief submitted to the General Assembly in support of the bill, he said that the length of the measure (58 pages) was due primarily to the fact that it was designed to recodify existing provisions on the subject of aeronautics, many of which he characterized as "hodgepodge."

He said the measure would place the licensing of airports under the jurisdiction of the State Commission and licensing airmen under that of the Federal Government, with Federal aid funds being handled by the State agency.

'Wildcat' Strike Ends At Md. Steel Plant

Baltimore, March 19 (AP).—The Eastern Stainless Steel Corporation plant resumed operations today as approximately 1000 employes who left their jobs last Monday on what the union said was an unauthorized walkout returned to work, company officials announced.

The decision to call off the walkout was reached at a meeting of local 1245, United Steel Workers of America (CIO), last Friday evening at which the strikers were addressed by representatives of the armed forces and the Federal government.

Gruesome 'Joke' Frightens Baltimore Woman Speechless

Baltimore, March 19 (AP).—It was about 1:20 a. m. yesterday when a woman jumped from a cab, screamed for police, then couldn't talk when she got an officer.

Finally, she related to Patrolman Elmer E. Healy that she had met two soldiers in a night club and had gone to their apartment for a drink. Then this happened:

There were no lights. One man said they wanted her to help "pull a job in Baltimore," saying he had pulled several in California. He took a gun and threatened to kill her if she talked, she said, then announced:

"You see what I did to this guy for squealing!" igniting a cigarette lighter and exposing a charred body and head in the fireplace. Then he put out the lighter, and said if anybody attempted to open the apartment door he'd shoot.

The two began to argue, a sound like a pistol shot was heard, and the woman fled the apartment and hailed a cab to look for a policeman.

After hearing her excited report, Patrolman Healy took her to the Central Station House. Then seven officers armed with riot guns surrounded the apartment house.

When Lieut. Fred Ford entered the apartment, his gun drawn, he found no lights and the men clad in their shorts. Then he got the real story:

The lights had been turned off because the bill wasn't paid.

The "body" was a 6-foot wooden dummy which the soldiers, one a ventriloquist, had burned for warmth—or something.

The pistol was of the small caliber stage variety, loaded with blanks—but it wouldn't fire.

The pistol shot was a phony sound effect.

The soldiers—from Fort Meade Regional Hospital—used to be actors in Hollywood before they were drafted.

Capture of Escaped Nazi Trio Credited to Coach Dobson

Richmond, Va., March 19 (AP).—The athletic Dobsons, father and son, have been capturing Nazis on the home front and escaping from them on the war front.

Frank Dobson, long-time coach at the University of Richmond and now director of athletics at the Newport News Shipbuilding Co., brought about the recapure of three Germans who had escaped from Camp Peary, Va., by pretending to have a gun in his pocket. The coach was out driving with his wife near their home at Williamsburg last week when they came upon the trio in a road, the News-Leader said today.

It was a particularly sweet piece of business for Dobson, because he had just been notified by the War Department that his son, Jack, a major and former Richmond and West Point athlete, had escaped from Germany to Russia. He had been taken with others of his battalion in the bitter fight at Cisterna.

Mrs. Dobson talked her husband out of "squashing" the prisoners with the car against a fence near the Dobson home. Instead, the coach got out of the car, put his finger in his coat pocket as though he had a gun, and told the Germans to "Get your hands up."

One of the trio started to run, but another who could speak English called out a warning and one German stopped. Another kept running. Dobson collared two of them, and a neighbor, Edward Kendrew, head of the architectural department of the Williamsburg Restoration, heard the noise, came out and grabbed the third man.

Three Plead Guilty To Rum Hi-Jacking

Baltimore, March 19 (AP).—Three of six men facing conspiracy and theft charges in connection with the hijacking of a 500-case truckload of whisky last December 27 pleaded guilty today in Federal Court before Judge W. Calvin Chesnut.

Pleading guilty were Francis E. Walsh and Harry A. Taylor, truck drivers, and Max Dubin, filling station man, all of Baltimore.

Joseph Bach and Samuel Tabb, Baltimore, and Leonard Smith of Hampton, Va., pleaded not guilty.

The men were arrested January 18 by the Federal Bureau of Investigation which said the whisky, consigned to Chicago, was diverted instead to the vicinity of Norfolk.

Md. Soldier Brothers Meet in Germany

Prince Frederick, Md., March 19 (AP).—Sergts. Olin and Lester S. Lane, Calvert County brothers, separated three years, were recently reunited in Germany, a letter to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Lane of Chaneyville, disclosed.

The meeting took place when Lester, who was in on the invasion of southern France last August, had a furlough and headed straight for Germany and Olin, who was with General Patton's Army.

Lester traveled 260 miles by truck and automobile to find his brother and he was only with him one day, but, he wrote his parents, "I was treated like a king."

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, March 19 (AP). (WFA, Offices of Marketing Service)—CATTLE—Receipts, 500; 75 holdover, not included; receipts again light; general trade active; slaughter steers and heifers steady with last week's close; cows fully steady to strong; bulls steady; trucklot top good and choice, around 1015-lb. steers, 16.75, early top; few loads and lots, 16.00@16.50; medium to average good, 14.00@15.50; top good heifers, 15.00; single choice offerings, 15.50; bulk medium to average good, 12.00@14.50; medium beef cows largely 11.50@12.50; few high-yielding individuals to 13.00; cutter and common, 8.50@11.00; canners, 6.00@8.00; mostly 7.00 up; good beef bulls largely 13.00@13.50; single high-yielding individual, 14.00; good sausage bulls, 12.50; bulk cutter, common and medium, 9.00@12.00; small lot medium and good Western fed steers, around 535 lbs., 14.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 375; active; steady with last week's close; mixed lots, good and choice, 120-250 lbs., vealers, 17.00 to mostly 18.00; common and medium, 11.00@16.00; culls around 9.00, extreme light weights down to 6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 650; active; steady with Saturday; good and choice, 120-400 lbs. barrows and gilts, 15.30, the ceiling; good sows, 14.85, the ceiling for this class.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 17.50@18.00; common and medium, 12.50@17.00; culls around 10.50; choice light weight slaughter ewes, 8.00; bulk common to good, 5.00@7.50.

POULTRY—Market firm. Receipts light. Roasters, Fryers and Broilers, mostly 24. Fowl, all breeds, 30@30½.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., March 19 (AP) (WFA)—WHITE POTATOES—Steady; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.60@3.90.

APPLES—Dull; various varieties, small and 1½-in. sizes, no demand; U. S. grade No. 1, 2¼ to 2½ in., 1.75@2.25; some few higher; U. S. grade 1, 2½ in. up, 2.75@3.50.

EGGS—Firmer; Federal-State grading stations, whites and browns, U. S. grade A large, 34@35; U. S. grade A, medium, 31@33; U. S. grade A, small, 28; U. S. grade B, large, 33; U. S. grade B, medium, 30; U. S. grade C, large, 30; pullets, 29; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 30@32; large standards, 1 to 4, 33; large extras, No. 1, 37; No. 2, 36½; No. 3, 35; No. 4, 33½.

LIVE POULTRY—No receipts; all poultry very much in demand at ceiling prices; roasters, 34½; broilers and fryers, 39.40; fowl, 25.80; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Receipts, 3100; market at ceiling, 14.85 on good and choice barrows and gilts, 180 to 300 lbs., grading hard under Federal carcass inspection; 100 to 120 lbs., 12.90; 120 to 140 lbs., 14.20; 140 to 160 lbs., 14.80; 160 to 180 lbs., 14.85; weights 300 lbs. up, 14.30; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.10; 350 to 500 lbs., 13.30; over 500 lbs., 11.85; good stags, 10.35.

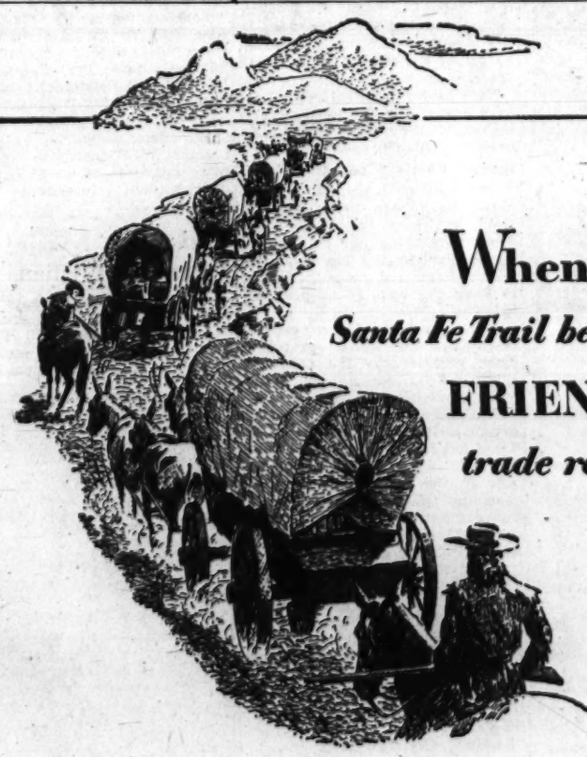
CATTLE—Steers, 15.50@16.00; good, 14.50@15.00; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; cows 10.50@11.50; good, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower; heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; butcher bulls, 9.50@10.50; medium, 8.00@8.50; light common, 6.00@7.50; calves, 16.50@17.00; good, 14.50@15.50; good sheep, 5.00@6.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 19 (AP).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 6000; total, 10,000; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 140 lbs. up, at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 19,000; total 19,000; salable calves, 1000; total 1000; choice fed steers and yearlings strong to 15 higher; other grades steady; top, 17.35 paid for 1550-lb. averages; best yearlings, 17.50; bulk 14.75@16.50; heifers steady to strong; early top, 16.25; cows very scarce, steady to strong; bulls steady, weighty sausage offerings to 13.00; any fat bulls mostly 12.00@13.50; vealers firm at 16.50 down; stock cattle firm, scarce, at 12.00@14.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 6000; total 7000; not enough done early to establish market; deck medium and good fed lambs about steady at 16.25; generally bidding weak to 25 lower against stronger asking prices; load lots good and choice fed wooled Western lambs held at 16.85, and slight above; ewes very scarce, quoted nominally steady.



When the *Santa Fe Trail became a* FRIENDLY *trade route*

1823 was a restless year when the eyes of the young republic were on far horizons. American traders completed the first long trek with their wagon trains to Sante Fe. And as the settlers moved westward to found new homes and open up new markets, new products appeared to win acclaim. One was a whiskey that bore the name of Wilson—a whiskey so good that it found immediate favor and made new friends with each succeeding generation—an unbroken "success story" that now spans 122 years.

CEILING PRICES 3.30 4/5 QUART 2.09 A PINT

Making Friends since 1823

WILSON "THAT'S ALL"

Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Bristol, Pa. Blended Whiskey. 86.8 proof. 72% grain neutral spirits.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

. . . and in all my years of investment banking, I've seen nothing that equals your financial acumen and organizing ability. But I'm taking up valuable time, eh, Mr. O'Malley? Goodbye—
But, Mr. Boggs—He hung up! . . . Cushlamochree! . . . The $100,000,000 has been turned over to O'Malley Enterprises, Inc. . . . But Barnaby, I can't recall having founded that corporation yet . . .
Mr. Boggs must have made a mistake, Mr. O'Malley . . .
I must have started the company. Boggs says there's a big article in today's paper telling how I did it.
I'll get our paper. Maybe your picture is in it . . .
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Germans Struggle To Stop Disorder

German Radio Admits Confusion Caused By Allied Advances; New Rules Drastic

London, March 19 (U.P.).—German authorities in a drastic move to end the chaos caused by Allied advances and devastation air raids canceled all army leaves tonight, ordered compulsory registration of refugees and commanded civilians to betray to police all deserters from the army and labor corps.

In an amazingly frank confession of the confusion inside Germany, DNB, the official agency, said in a broadcast:

"Many citizens in past weeks have sought refuge in the interior of the Reich, including workers, employers and civil servants. They have abandoned places of work and employment.

"Soldiers have lost touch with their units or commanding officers through enemy action.

Leave Is Restricted

"In order to reintegrate them actively and immediately into the defensive battle of our people, the following is stipulated:

"1. Leave will be granted only in case of illness or for special gallantry.

"2. Men from enemy occupied territories will no longer be received.

"3. All persons who have left their places of residence since January, 1945, must register at once with the police of their new place of residence.

"4. All men who have not yet been called up in the age group between 60 and 16 must register at once at army district offices.

"5. Anyone with knowledge of persons suspected of evading military or labor service must notify police.

"6. Persons who fail to register will be treated as deserters."

Hang Weak-Hearted

The Moscow radio said that in the German Baltic port of Kolberg, which fell to the Russians Sunday, Red army troops found bodies of German soldiers and civilians hanging from gallows bearing labels:

"I was hanged because I did not fight well."

"I was hanged because I tried to evacuate myself too soon."

A commentator on the Berlin home radio service warned in a gloomy speech that Germans could not expect to derive much help, or even only hope, from divergencies of opinion in the Allied camp.

Asserting that Germany still had excellent reserves at its disposal he added:

"During these last few days the total aspect of the war is bound to appear even gloomier to all those who have followed the course of military events from the Baranov bridgehead breakthrough to the last offensives by the British and Americans in the west."

It was at the Baranov bridgehead that the Red army broke the Vistula River Line January 12.

SHORTAGE

From Page 1

creation of a special five-member committee for the job.

The New Mexican asked specifically for a check into lend-lease shipments, foreign food stockpiles, the Government's order reducing civilian meat supplies 12 per cent after April 1 and meat black markets.

"Ought to Do Something"

Rees told the House, "We ought to do something about it before we again hear too little and too late."

Representative Shafer (R., Mich.) blamed the Administration for what he termed "a policy of discouraging food production."

Representative Outland (D., Calif.) rose to dispute what he termed "all these gloomy thoughts and predictions about the food situation."

The House applauded as he declared:

"I wish we could have an occasional word of praise for the American farmers and the American people and the American agencies who are doing such a fine job of meeting the overall goals of production and doing their best to win the war."

Krug, discussing manufactured goods rather than food, told a reporter:

"For the first time, increases in the Army and Navy production programs are coming right out of the civilian hide.

"We have intensified our efforts to see that the military requirements do not encroach on the rock-bottom civilian needs."

Service Chiefs "Cooperative"

The WPB chairman said service chiefs have been "very cooperative" but they "fight like hell when they think our civilian requests include the more or less 'plush' items not actually needed to keep the country at peak efficiency."

Estimates on minimum needs of essentials are being prepared, Krug revealed, by the Office of Civilian Requirements and WPB's industry divisions.

While newspapers and others in Britain cried out against the ordered cut in lend-lease meat shipments to 12 per cent of what went over in the first quarter of this year, the Office of War Mobilization explained the move as necessary to "making the most efficient use of what we have."

"Even the 25 million pounds we are sending to Britain in April, May and June takes some squeezing," an official of OWM said.

He added that British representatives sit regularly with Americans on the combined food board and said it was "most unlikely" that the reduction really was a surprise.

"Famine" Cry Answered

One high official said Canadian, Argentine and other imports should be sufficient, with what America can spare and what can be taken from stockpiles, to carry England through this year while this country "gets over the hump."

A note of mild optimism was injected by Grover B. Hill, assistant war food administrator, who took issue with a report of the American Meat Institute that the shortages "border on a meat famine in many parts" of the country.

"There will be no famine if people do not patronize the black market or cause in other ways a more uneven distribution of the supply," Hill said.

Senators Propose 65 Cents an Hour Floor on Wages

A new move to raise the Nation's minimum wage standard to 65 cents an hour was started yesterday in the Senate.

Senators Pepper (D., Fla.) Johnston (D., S. C.) and Lafollette (Prog., Wis.) offered a resolution to fix that rate as the minimum below which the National Labor Relations Board "shall consider any wage rate substandard."

Its effect would be to permit regional WLB boards to authorize wage increases up to 65 cents an hour without reference to Washington.

Nazis at St. Nazaire Release 72 Civilians

Nantes, France, March 19 (AP).—The besieged German garrison at St. Nazaire released 72 French civilian prisoners today, including 17 women. By sending them blindfolded into no man's land and then forcing them to run nearly 2 miles to safety under the constant threat of being shot unwittingly by Allied troops.

The released persons said they were freed to relieve the Nazis of the burden of feeding them. The food situation within the besieged area is becoming more acute.

Mrs. Churchill Plans Trip to Moscow Soon

London, March 19 (U.P.).—Mrs. Winston Churchill disclosed today that she will "be off to Moscow very shortly" for a month's visit to inspect Russian hospital facilities and methods of treating battle casualties.

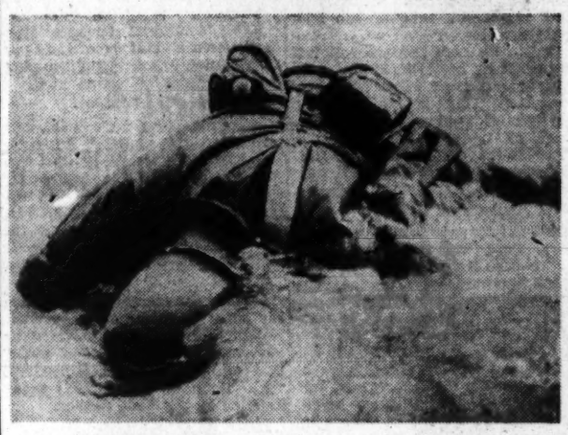
"One of the main objects of my visit," she said, "will be to visit Rostov-on-the Don, where my Red Cross aid to Russia fund is to equip two hospitals of 500 beds each as a symbol of the united sacrifices of our two countries, and as a memorial to the work of the fund."

The most recent voyage through the Northwest Passage was made in 1944 by the patrol boat "St. Roch" of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in 86 days.

The Gamble With Death in the Pacific

THE STRAIN OF BATTLE—A Marine, every nerve strained to the utmost, races across a Peleliu beach under fire. Bent under a walkie-talkie outfit on his back, he clutches a radio phone as he charges toward the Japanese. The pictures in this group are from movies made by cameramen of all the services, and put together under the title "Fury in the Pacific"

PINNED DOWN—A Marine presses into the beach of Angaur, the sand cleaving to his sweating body as he waits cessation of Japanese fire to advance from the beachhead



DEATH IN THE SURF—A soldier's body drifts with the come and go of the water on the beach at Angaur

Official U. S. Navy Photo

A JAP FIGHTS BACK—An enemy soldier hurles a Bangalore torpedo down on a Marine tank. His missile can be seen just above his head. At the second the photo was made the Jap was killed by a bullet

Federal School Lunch Program Is Proposed

The Agriculture Department would be placed in charge of a school lunch program for needy children in all States and the District under provisions of a bill introduced yesterday by Representative John W. Flannagan, jr. (D., Va.).

Schools or child care centers participating in the program, the measure stipulates, shall serve the lunches without cost to all children unable to pay.

Mrs. Mary P. Hupp

New Market, Va., March 19.—Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Mary P. Hupp, 90, one of Shenandoah County's oldest residents She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Lillian Burroughs, Cleveland, Ohio Mrs. Grace Whitman, Richmond Mrs. Hallie Bullard and Miss Virginia Harper, New Market.

Nazi Command Posts Bombed In Holland

Twenty-fiirst Army Group Headquarters, March 19 (U.P.).—Two German army headquarters in Holland were virtually destroyed yesterday in a daring, low-level attack by fast British warplanes, it was disclosed today.

The command post near Vorden of Maj. Gen. Freidrich Christiansen, commander in the Netherlands, was hit by RAF rocket-firing Typhoons while other British planes loosed half-ton explosives on the headquarters near Deventer of Field Marshal Johannes Blaskowitz, commander of the northern German army group.

In an attack patterned on a smaller scale on the great 700-bomber raid on supreme wehrmacht headquarters at Zossen last Thursday, the raiders came in as low as 50 feet and scored excellent results.

There was no way of knowing whether the German commanders were in their headquarters at the time, but, if they were, it was believed certain they had been killed.

Five buildings were hit near Vorden, Christiansen's headquarters, and pilots saw one officer, clad only in shorts and boots, dash from one of the buildings.

Pilots on the missions had been briefed for their job four days before and had waited for the best possible weather before attacking.

(The London Daily Express said that high air officials told the pilots these raids might well affect the immediate course of the war. The Express said they hit a paratroop leader student headquarters at Zutphen. One building full of soldiers was set afire.)

Advertisement

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets No laxatives. Bell-ans bring comfort in a fifty or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

9th Clears Out Civilians for Rhine Crossing

Uerdingen, Germany, March 19. (AP).—German civilians left their homes here and elsewhere along the front today and made room for Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson's Ninth Army to cross the Rhine.

They have been streaming out of this Rhine River city since yesterday morning, taking their immediate personal effects along on wagons, bicycles, pushcarts, overflowing baby carriages and on their backs.

Places cleared on order of the American Army included Homberg, Ossenberg, Orsoy, Rheinhausen and many other smaller places, bringing about the total evacuation of more than 100,000 persons on this front alone.

Two Reasons for Evacuation

An American colonel in charge of troops here said the reason for the evacuation was two-fold:

1—"To clear the decks for action when the time comes."

2—For the safety of these civilians who already have been hit "pretty hard by incoming German artillery."

German mortar and artillery fire was concentrated yesterday on the remaining two spans of the Adolf Hitler bridge here which the Germans knocked out two weeks ago under the noses of the oncharging Second Armored Division's tanks.

Nazi Plane Bombs Town

One Nazi plane laid a stick of bombs in the center of the town last night.

The evacuees' appearance of happiness seemed to come from a sense of relief that the war was passing them by.

In Krefeld the tail end of an evacuation column ran into a parade of an American infantry regiment decked out for the first time in months in clean olive drab. The German adults stood in respectful silence as Old Glory snapped in the spring breeze. Little German children trailed along after the American soldiers just like kids back home would have done.

Archbishop Curley Ordained 41 Years, Marks Anniversary

Archbishop Michael J. Curley of the archdioceses of Baltimore and Washington, observed today the forty-first anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

The archbishop, the only prelate in the country to head two archdioceses at the same time, was ordained in the church of St. John Lateran, Rome, on March 19, 1904.

He was installed as Archbishop of Baltimore in 1921, and as Archbishop of Washington in 1940.

Good News!
FOR FOLKS WITH SNIFFLY
Head Colds

Quick relief from distress of head colds is what you want. So use Va-tro-nol. A few drops up each nostril soothe irritation, relieve congestion. Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Just try it! Follow directions in folder.

SPECIAL Double-Duty Nose Drops Works Fast Right Where Trouble Is!

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Ely B. Hodges

Richmond, Va., March 19 (AP).—Ely Blucher Hodges, father of the late Leroy Hodges, former comptroller of Virginia, died at his home here last night. A native of North Carolina, he lived most of his life in Norfolk, and came to Richmond in 1935 following his retirement as a grain broker. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. George Holmes of Norfolk, and Mrs. Elsie Hodges Sergent of Chicago.

FOR CONSTIPATION TAKE Espotabs
Tablet Form • Sugar Coated • Take as Directed

Advertisement

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Advertisement

Here's the Way to Curb a Rupture

Successful Home Method That Anyone Can Use on Any Reducible Rupture Large or Small

COSTS NOTHING TO FIND OUT

Thousands of ruptured men will rejoice to know that the full plan so successfully used by Capt. W. A. Collings for his double rupture from which he suffered so long will be sent free to all who write for it.

Merely send your name and address to Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc., Box 54 X, Watertown, N. Y. It won't cost you a cent to find out and you may bless the day you sent for it. Hundreds have already reported satisfactory results following this free offer. Send right away—NOW—before you put down this paper.

BELLOWS
SPECIAL RESERVE
Whiskey—A Blend

For many years the House of Bellows has been a pioneer in the field of light fine whiskies. In this blend, our faithful search has produced a light whiskey, delicate and yet amply full of flavor. We recommend it to the discriminating taste.

BELLOWS & COMPANY
IMPORTERS AND WINE MERCHANTS
Established 1830 New York City

86.8 Proof
66⅔% grain
neutral spirits

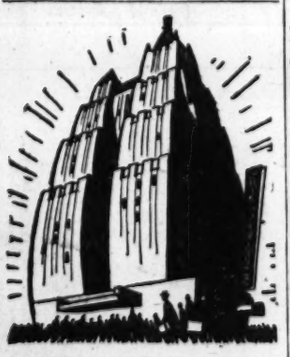
AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Nutritious!

easy way to
UNCORK STUFFY NOSTRILS

Nostrils clogged, membranes swollen? Quick, spread cooling Mentholatum in nostrils. Snuff well back. Speedily it starts 4 vital actions: Helps 1) Thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulate local blood supply to "sick" area. Every breath brings quick, welcome relief. Jars, tubes 30¢.

MENTHOLATUM



WE CAN'T STRETCH STEEL AND STONE!

We would if we could! We stand a better chance of accommodating you if you'll do three things:

✓ Make a trip only when you must!
✓ Stay only as long as you need!
✓ Let us know as far ahead as you can when you will arrive and how long you'll stay.

HOME OF THE Hawaiian Room
Hotel Lexington
CHARLES B. ROCHESTER, Vice-Pres. and Mng. Dir.
LEXINGTON AVENUE AT 48th ST., N. Y. C., 17

BOND BREAD PRESENTS
"CITY DESK"
Cliff Allen in Washington's Own local news program . . . with cash awards for folks with a "nose for news" . . . DAILY at 5:35 p.m.
WTOP
1500 On Your Dial

IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!

WHEN THE BIG BOSS GROWLS FOR YOU TO COME IN—AND YOU EXPECT TO GET BAWLED OUT FOR SOME SLIGHT ERROR—AND INSTEAD HE PATS YOU ON THE BACK GENIALLY, AND SAYS, "SON, YOU'RE DOING A GREAT JOB. I'M MAKING YOU HEAD OF THE DEPARTMENT!"—IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!

WHEN SOMBONE THROWS A PARTY TO CELEBRATE YOUR PROMOTION—AND YOU'RE PRETTY SKEPTICAL ABOUT THE COCKTAILS—AND YOU'RE SERVED MARTINIS MADE WITH KINSEY, THE GENIAL GIN—SO SMOOTH, SO DELIGHTFUL, SO DOWNRIGHT DELICIOUS—IT'S A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL FEELING!

KINSEY
the Genial GIN

94.4 PROOF—100% SMOOTH

MR. WEBSTER (THE BIG DICTIONARY MAN) SAYS: "GENIAL: CONTRIBUTING TO CHEERFULNESS AND LIFE; AGREEABLY WARM AND CHEERFUL."

Kinsey Distilling Corp., Linfield, Pa. • Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits

Quality Prized By Kings

During two centuries of family ownership in Jerez, Spain, the House of Pedro Domecq has reigned supreme among world vintners. Today, Pedro Domecq still offers you sherries and brandies whose precious quality has been prized by kings.

COMEX WINE & SPIRITS CO., New York, N. Y.

Pedro Domecq
IN TUNE WITH YOUR TASTE

Brandy Sherry

THREE VINES—A light-tasting brandy.
FUNDADOR—World-famous as a rich, mellow after-dinner liqueur brandy.
Both choice brandies are 86 PROOF

LA INA—A dry, pale, cocktail sherry.
DOUBLE CENTURY BRAND—A luscious medium-sweet, all-occasion sherry.
CELEBRATION—A rare, cream sherry.

Lima Airbase Revolutionary Coup Misfires

Lima, Peru, March 19 (AP).—Two noncommissioned officers and a small group of me nattempted to seize Air Minister Gen. Fernando Melgar at Ancon air base yesterday in a revolutionary coup, but were quickly arrested, the Peruvian government announced today.

Melgar, spending the weekend at the base, 25 miles north of Lima, "reestablished discipline" with the aid of other officers, and "comjlete tranquility prevails in Lima and throughout the entire country," the bulletin added.

The leaders of the revolt had been in touch with the illegal "Aprista faction" which was "attempting without success to undermine the discipline of the armed forces," the government declared.

Return Under Amnesty

Tegpcigalpa, Honduras, March 19 (AP).—Many students and military men who abandoned Honduras after unsuccessfully seeking to overthrow the government are returning under an amnesty granted by President Tiburcio Andino, who is personally paying the plane passages of many.

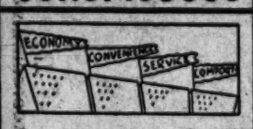
ADVERTISEMENT

LOCAL WOMEN GET THOUSANDS OF EXTRA RED POINTS

Every day, precious red points are being paid to housewives who turn in used fats to their butchers. Because this country is faced with a possible fat shortage, these used kitchen fats are even more urgently needed to make medicines, synthetic rubber, gunpowder, soaps, paints and a hundred other essentials on the battlefield and home front.

Every woman can help towards final Victory by saving every drop of used fats each time she cooks. Even a spoonful is worth salvaging. Won't you keep saving until final Victory over both Germany *and* Japan?

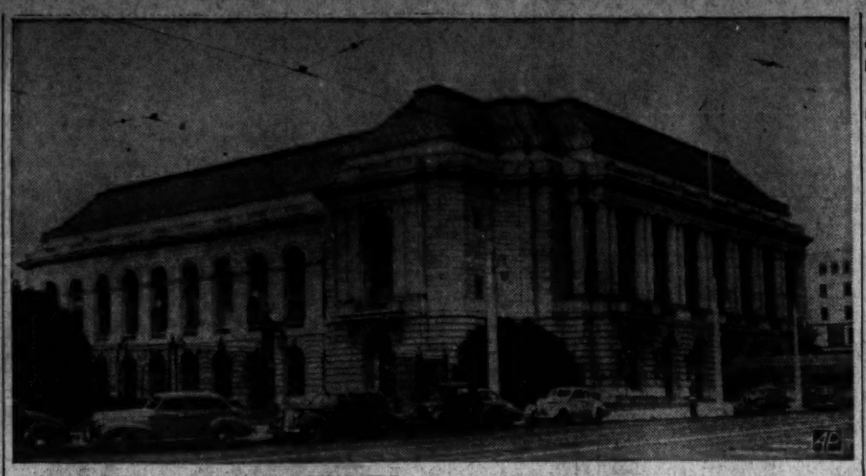
CONSPICUOUS



Conspicuous among The Taft features: Service, Comfort, Location and real Economy!

1000 ROOMS, BATH AND RADIO

HOTEL TAFT
7th AVE. AT 50th ST. NEW YORK 19
TIMES SQUARE AT RADIO CITY
SING & SING MANAGEMENT
ALFRED LEWIS, MGR



POSSIBLE CONFERENCE SITE — The Veterans' Memorial building in San Francisco may be the scene of the United Nations conference starting April 25.

End of District Committee Asked in House

Abolition of the House District Committee and assignment of its job of handling legislation for the District to a new and enlarged committee on civil services was advocated yesterday by Representative James W. Wadsworth (R., N. Y.) as part of a plan for streamlining Congress.

"The District Committee is important only to the people of the District," he declared. "It is difficult to attract to it the attention of House members. It is important, but that doesn't mean much to the members in a national way."

Political Effect Feared

Wadsworth made the proposal while testifying before a joint House and Senate committee studying a congressional reorganization setup.

Senator Robert M. La Follette (P., Wis.), chairman of the joint committee, quoted Representative Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.), who heads the District Committee as sahving said that service on it demands not only a "tremendous amount of time," but that it has serious political repercussions back home.

Fodder for Opponent

Randolph, he declared, pointed out that in the last election campaign his opponent called attention to the large number of bills bearing the congressman's name which he had introduced largely at the request of the Commissioners "to show by implication that he was much more interested in the District than in his own district."

La Follette's committee has under consideration a proposal by Randolph that the House and Senate District Committees be merged into a 21 member joint committee to expedite action on District legislation and to prevent duplication of testimony by District officials and others.

Although the President of the United States is commander in chief of the Army and Navy he is denied one privilege accorded every soldier and sailor regardless of rank—the right to wear the uniform.

2 Jap Officers Dig Up Swords In Iwo Cave and Surrender

Iwo Jima, March 18 (Delayed) (AP).—Two officers of the Japanese army medical corps and two corpsmen surrendered to Marines early today.

The surrender occurred on the northern tip of this island where the Ninth Regiment, Third Marine Division, is mopping up Japanese remnants in a bloody pocket.

The Japanese officers later surrendered formally, presenting their Samurai swords to Marine Lieut. Lawrence C. Vincent of Detroit, Mich., and Lieut. Wesley Fishel, of Cleveland.

The Japanese officers and corpsmen, cut off from their combat troops, were hiding in a cave. The senior Japanese officer, a first lieutenant, persuaded a second lieutenant and the two enlisted men to surrender. The Japanese officers, with Marine guards flanking them returned to their cave hideout and retrieved their buried swords for the official surrender ceremony.

On a hill pock-marked with small craters and littered with battle debris, the enemy officers and enlisted men stood rigidly at attention. On their flanks were two marines, with rifles at "present arms." The two American officers marched in step toward the Japanese, halting three paces forward, and saluted. The Japanese returned the salute. Then, the enemy officers offered their swords, cradled in their hands.

Not a word was said by either the Americans or the Japanese as the Americans accepted the swords. Then Lieutenant Vincent spoke to the enemy. "This is very regrettable, but it can't be helped." One of the enemy officers replied: "We only hope the war will be over as soon as possible. We have done all that we know how."

Loss of Iwo Admitted

San Francisco, March 19 (AP).—Japan today admitted the loss of Iwo Jima.

The Government - controlled Tokyo radio reported the Japanese garrison made their "last general attack" at midnight Saturday "after one month of bitter resistance."

The broadcast, recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, said Marines had gradually broken through defense positions and "consequently the communications have more or less the tendency to stop."

27 District Men Called to Colors

Twenty-seven District men have been ordered to report today for active duty with the armed forces. They are:

Frederick Albert, Earnest Barefoot, Walter Bowen, Roy Boweing, Glover Crist, Willard Duffey, Francis Follin, William Graves, John Travers, Charles Trunnell, William Walling, Russell Buddington, Morris Fishow, Keen Wong, William Catton, Albert Branson, Simon Eichberg, James Miller, Stuart Miller, Ernest Lucas, jr., Francis McGillvray, Charles Montgomery, John Tripp, Thomas Wagner, Joseph Alston, James Burns, Haymon Montgomery.

Jap Attempts To Flee Burma Trap Smashed

Calcutta, March 19 (AP).—Desperate Japanese attempts to break out of their entrapment in central Burma have been smashed by British and Indian forces in the Meiktila area 75 miles south of Mandalay, where every road and trail is firmly blocked, Allied hedaquarters announced today.

The whole central Burma front was resolving itself into a grim chore of exterminating the trapped enemy troops, who were aimlessly roaming the vast area south of Mandalay in search of an escape route. Their night attacks against road blocks were being methodically beaten off, and by day British tanks were running down and killing groups of from 10 to several hundred.

Total destruction of the 50,000 enemy troops estimated to be caught in the contracting pocket appeared only a matter of time.

In Mandalay itself Britis himperials made solid progress in mopping up Japanese remnants outside the thick walls of Fort Dufferin, where enemy troops were preparing to make a death stand.

Chinese troops who captured Hsipaw on the Mandalay-Lashio road are moving south, apparently at Mong Yai, a major highway junction on the last remaining enemy escape route south of Hsipaw.

Jewish Men Meet At Alexandria

The new Alexandria chapter of B'nai B'rith, Jewish men's organization, will hold a joint meeting tonight with the Parkfairfax and Fairlington Jewish Community Association at St. Clement's Episcopal Church on Seminary rd., Alexandria.

Irving Diener, Alexandria attorney, is chairman of the program which will begin at 8:30. The speaker will be Representative Sam Weiss (D., Penn.).

War Sidelights

Guerillas Hit Nazi Hideout In Austria

London, March 19 (AP).—Austrian partisan bands have begun raiding and sabotaging Nazi preparations for a last-ditch stand in the mountains of the Tyrol, the Moscow radio declared today.

One group of Tyrolean partisans led by Eduard Kloeckner has executed 12 leading Nazis, the broadcast said in calling upon "every responsible Austrian" to take to the hills and join the bands.

Leaky 'Chute

Waterloo, Iowa, March 19 (AP).—Sergt. Gerald Burbank counted 644 bullet holes in the parachute that carried him from a falling plane to safety on the friendly side of the Rhine.

Burbank, home on 21-day furlough, said the holes were made by .50 caliber bullets that had penetrated his turret station during a fight in which his and 15 other planes were downed.

Married at Noon, Father by Night, Man Wins Divorce

Paris, March 19 (U.P.).—Married at noon and a father by midnight was too fast, a bridegroom complained in court.

The unidentified couple after a brief acquaintance had a lavish high-noon ceremony. Early in the afternoon the bride complained of a "slight illness."

At midnight the bridegroom was told he was the father of a beautiful little boy.

"That was too fast for my client," his lawyer told the court which granted him a divorce.

The first recorded abdication of a sovereign was Sylla, the Roman dictator, in 79 B. C.

Md. Man Hangs Self

Frederick, Md., March 19 (Spl.). Ross M. Boller, 69, too his life by Despondent because of ill health, hanging in a shed near his home at at Woodsboro yesterday. Averdict of suicide was issued by the county medical examiner. Boller, an employe of the Ox Fiber Brush Co., this city, is survived by his wife, one son and two brothers.

Hotel Settles OPA Claim

Baltimore, March 19 (AP).—A voluntary payment of $600 and a triple damage settlement of $150 for price ceiling violations were made today to the United States Treasury by the Hotel Costello, Hagerstown, the State Office of Price Administration announced.

ADVERTISEMENT

$1000 Life Insurance Policy Covers Whole Family for $1 a Mo.

Pays DOUBLE and TRIPLE BENEFITS up to $3,000!

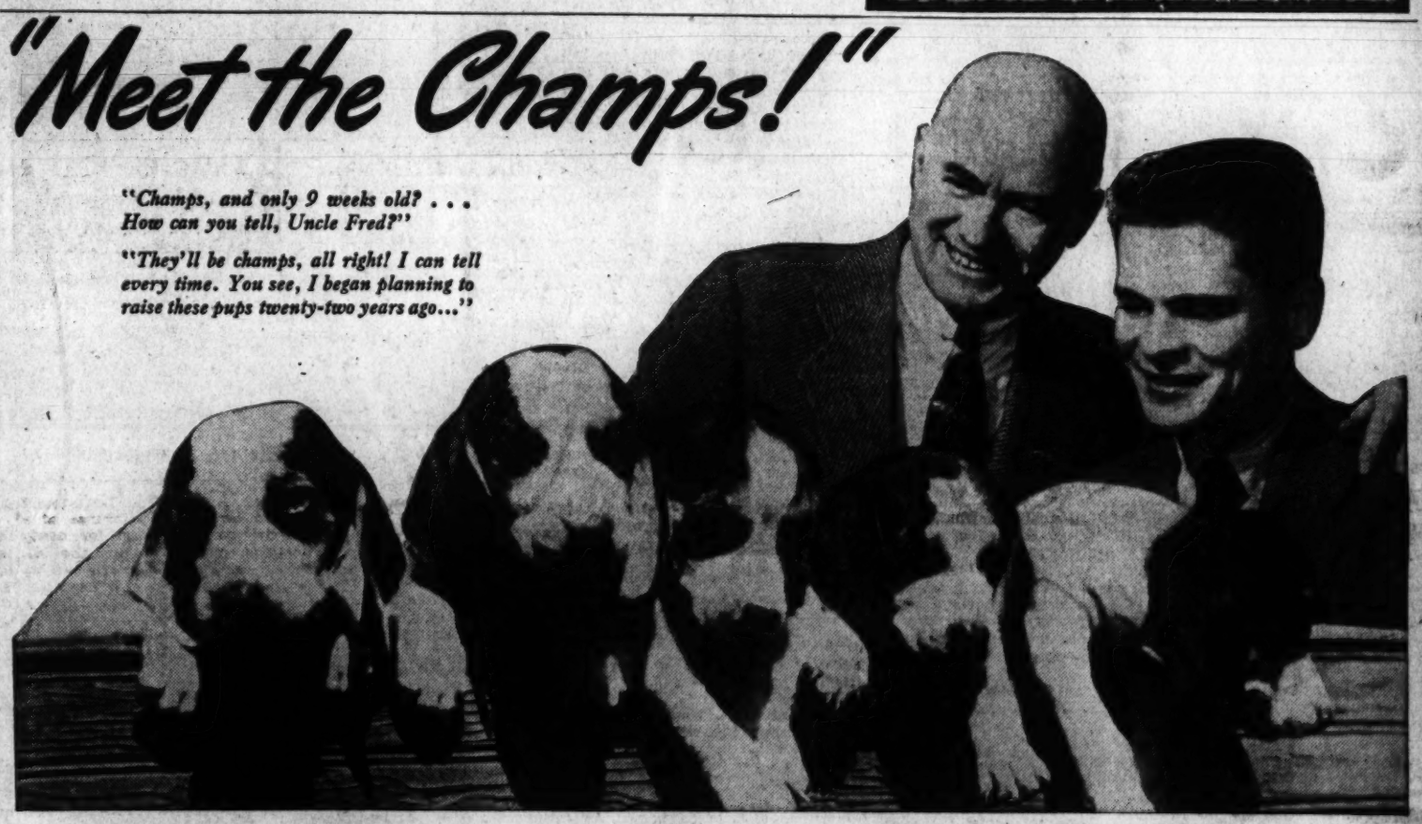
Now, one policy at one low cost insures your whole family (2 to 6 persons) for just $1 a month. NOT $1 per person, but $1 for all.

This extra-liberal, new "Family Group" Policy issued by the old reliable Service Life Insurance Company of Omaha, Nebraska, with assets well over 7 million dollars provides genuine LEGAL RESERVE life insurance. It pays for death of ANY member of your family group from ANY CAUSE. Pays you when any member of your family group dies. Pays your family when you die.

Policy provides $1000 for natural death or ordinary accidental death with DOUBLE BENEFITS for auto accidental death up to $2000 and TRIPLE BENEFITS for travel accidental death up to $3000. Benefits are graded according to ages and number insured; and death of one member of family does not terminate policy. Instead, it continues in force for the protection of others.

Any member of family (whether living at home or away) in fact any relative (married or single) between ages of 1 and 70 (even in-laws) may be included. Policy issued by mail at BIG SAVINGS! NO medical examination required. Let us send you this policy for 10 DAYS FREE EXAMINATION. No cost. No obligation. No salesman will call. Just drop a card or letter to Service Life Insurance Company, Dept. 35, Omaha 2, Nebr.

"Meet the Champs!"



"Champs, and only 9 weeks old? . . . How can you tell, Uncle Fred?"

"They'll be champs, all right! I can tell every time. You see, I began planning to raise these pups twenty-two years ago..."

"I couldn't get into the army in the first World War so I went to work in a defense plant. The pay was good. There was plenty of overtime too. It was great to have a lot of money to spend!

"Most of us had more money in our pockets than we'd ever seen before . . . and believe me, we spent it! We spent more in one evening than a lot of people pay for a month's rent. Then—the boom ended!

"I got a job in a store. It wasn't much; but I had learned my lesson. I started in to save. I'd always loved dogs, and after a few years I had enough to buy some beagles and start my own kennel."

"It took a little while to get going, but the business grew. Today, if I do say it, my beagles are about as good as they come. I'd rather raise dogs than anything in the world . . . *but without my savings I couldn't have done it.*

"So, Dick, if you want to be independent some day, take a tip from the government—and from me—and put every cent you can into War Bonds, life insurance and a savings account."

DICK: "Sold, Uncle Fred! Here I go!"

THE financial health of America as a whole depends upon the financial health of every individual. This in turn depends largely upon how much each of us knows about the part he must play in the general economic picture, for his own best interests and the best interests of the country.

Recognizing this, America's Life Insurance Companies are sponsoring this educational program as a public service to the 70,000,000 owners of life insurance and to every American citizen.

Address inquiries to:
60 East 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.

Life Insurance Companies in America

and their agents

. . . to cooperate with our government in preserving the financial health of the nation

ANYONE WHO KNOWS CAN TELL THE REAL THING!

...THAT'S WHY CLEAR HEADS CHOOSE Calvert

It's quite apparent to a judge of fine whiskey that Calvert is "the real thing." For it has a prewar quality and excellence that can't be imitated... There's just no substitute for Calvert.

And that may explain why, year in and year out, people who sell and serve Calvert tell us: "It's the whiskey most often asked for by name."

We believe that once you taste this gloriously smooth and mellow blend, *you'll* keep on asking for Calvert. It's America's finest whiskey from the House of Blends!

KEEP YOUR RED CROSS AT HIS SIDE
Give Now... Give More

CALVERT DISTILLERS CORPORATION, New York City. BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof.
Calvert "Reserve"—65% Grain Neutral Spirits... Calvert "Special"—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits

Gore Asks Germany To Surrender Now

Army Service Convinces Ex-Congressman Nazis Are 'Uselessly Sacrificing' Own People

By the Associated Press

A former G. I. Congressman, Representative Gore (D., Tenn.) called upon Germans yesterday to cast off the yoke of Naziism and "lessen their suffering" now and in the future by surrendering.

Parts of the speech he made in the House were beamed to Germany by the Office of War Information.

The 37-year-old Tennesseean said his three months of Army service, much of it with military Government units in occupied Germany, had convinced him the Nazi leadership not only is "uselessly sacrificing the lives of German soldiers and civilians" but is piling up "the misery and suffering which the German people must endure" after the war.

Fate Facing Germany

"If the conflict is prolonged and all Germany's resources are destroyed," he said, "it will be of no avail for the German people to say that because we have conquered them it is our responsibility to feed them."

Largely because of German fear of the Russians, Gore predicted, half of the population of Germany after the war will crowd into the one-third of the country to be under American control. Already, he said, Germans have fled by the thousands from the area Russia will occupy.

Gore resigned from the last Congress to become an Army private and left the service to return to Congress only a few weeks ago.

Some Mistakes Acknowledged

The operation of the military government system, he said, is working out generally satisfactorily, the "mistakes" made thus far being "not important."

There is evidence, he said, that some military government personnel "are misfits," and the "misuse and misassignment of manpower in some cases semed profligate."

"Hanging Hitler and hi gang, writing German textbooks and having the right kind of school teachers tell German children what a fine thin democracy is," he said, will not suffice in the reeducation of Germany to ways of peace.

"We will have to reach much deeper into the German social and political structure than the schools and over more than one generation," he said.

Gore suggested that as "permanent security" against future German aggression, Germany be occupied permanently after the war, and the German nation be broken up as a unified political and military entity.

FOLLIARD

From Page 1

paper with these statistics:

Civilians killed—698;

Wounded—1130;

Evacuated 30,000 out of a population of 65,000.

Dr. Nagel, in giving this last figure, observed that those Neuss citizens who fled or were removed to Westphalia or other regions of Germany on the other side of the Rhine must wish ardently that they were here now and out of the war.

No statistics are available on the loss of production in Neuss. However, none are needed to see what a terrible blow was landed against this particular unit in Hitler's arsenal.

It has been related in a previous article how the Germans converted the American-owned International Harvester and American Radiator Co. plants into war factories, one making parts for German panzers and the other turning out shells for 88 guns. These plants, both located on the waterfront, are badly smashed up with gaping holes through which one can view the wrecked machinery.

Other war plants are just as thoroughly disabled. But even if they were not, even if they were capable of going full blast, it would not have done the German army much good toward the end. Thanks to divebombing attacks by General Nugent's Thunderbolts, the railroad yards of Neuss are a shambles and hundreds of freight cars are out of commission. The result was that it was almost impossible for Neuss to send out goods or to bring in the raw materials that were needed in the production of these goods.

Burgermeister Nagel thought that the figures of 698 civilians killed and 1130 wounded in air attacks were unusually low, implying that losses were much greater in other German towns of comparable size.

He pointed out that Neuss, even before the war, had built a number of luftschutzraums or air-raid shelters. The Germans call these bunkers, and there are five of the largest type here. They are constructed of concrete, look something like huge silos and afford shelter for 3000 persons each. Also there is a subterranean bunker that would take care of 2000 persons and 80 small bunkers to house about 200 or 300 persons. All these, of course, are in addition to the air-raid cellars that the more well to do had in their own homes. If Neuss was so well provided with bunkers, how did it happen that so many persons were killed or wounded?

Dr. Nagel explained that the bunkers that had been put up before the war were not much good; the bombs went right through them. Even those built later were not foolproof. When a bomb fell nearby those persons closest to the doors were likely to be killed.

The burgermeister pointed out also that the bunkers were only open to the women and children. The men had to stay outside and be available to fight fires and cope with other emergencies.

The first air attack on Neuss according to Dr. Nagel's records, came on May 5, 1940, about the time that Hitler was cleaning up in Norway and preparing to sweep through the Low Countries for the attack on France. This, of course, was an RAF attack, as were most of those that followed.

Altogether Neuss was attacked from the air 137 times, and of these 21 were of the very heaviest kind. They began to grow in number and ferocity in the summer of 1943, by which time the U. S. Eighth Air Force had joined up with the RAF bomber command. It was at this time that the exodus from Neuss started on a large scale, with children and pregnant women being removed across the river by order of the Nazi high command.

The air attacks mounted in fury, as the RAF and the Eighth took turns with night and day visitations, and gradually Neuss began to disappear from the map. Since the RAF attacks were of the area or saturation type, it was inevitable that many nonmilitary targets would be hit; and among these was the famous St. Quirinus Cathedral, one part of which has been gutted.

The attacks not only knocked out war factories, but slowed up production in many other ways. For example, the trolley car system was disabled, and this meant that workers were unable to ride in from the nearby villages. Worse even than this was the effect on the morale of the workers, especially the "foreign slaves." After a night spent in a bunker, trembling from the shocks of the bomb bursts or even from the anticipation of such bursts, they were not much good when they were herded into the factories the next day.

Werner Schaurte, head of an industrial plant here, who has spent a good deal of time in the United States, told me that his secretary, a young woman, "went nuts" on account of the air raids.

The last air attack on Neuss was on March 1, when Thunderbolts of the Twenty-ninth Tactical Air Command roared in to blast German positions in buildings and tanks that were parked in the town. Next morning the troops of the Eighty-third Division came in shooting, and the war was over for Neuss.

All that the people here have to worry about now is the shells that come over from their own German gunners on the other side of the Rhine.

Tomorrow—How Germany Handled Her Auslanders or Foreign Slaves.

FLYING TRAPEZE—Roy Deisler catches Juanita Deisler, and Joe Siegrist rides the other swing as Flying Royals troupe practices at Sarasota, Fla., for Ringling Circus.

Yanks Land On Panay In Philippines

Manila (Tuesday), March 20 (AP).—American forces have landed on Panay, large Island in the central Philippines, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today. This was the twenty-fifth Philippine Island invaded by the Yanks, and the seventh of major importance.

The amphibious operation was executed by the Fortieth Infantry Division, originally the California National Guard, with a New York regiment added. It is under Maj. Gen. Rapp Brush.

Rear Admiral Arthur D. Struble commanded the amphibious move. Designed to clear the huge archipelago of Japanese hindering free movement of shipping.

The landing beach was 180 miles west of the original Philippines invasion beach on Levte, and is 250 miles south of Manila.

Panay, bombed frequently by heavy bombers, was an ominous threat to the convoy route to American-held Mindoro and Luzon while Japan still had aerial strength in the Philippines. Ships passed within sight of the triangular island.

In a small-scale operation, other American troops landed the same day, Sunday, on Malanau Island, south of Zamboanga at the southwestern tip of Mindanao.

MacArthur announced gains on all Luzon fronts and another heavy air raid on Baguio, summer capital of the Philippines and supposed Philippine headquarters of Japanese Lieut. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita.

New York Eggs Stand on End, Quite Cooly, Before Spring

By Edward S. Twardy

New York, March 19 (U.P.).—Eggs stood on end today, right in the main news room of the Untied Press.

They weren't "fixed," boiled or shaken until the yolks broke. They were just plain fresh eggs, laid less than 12 hours previously.

When United Press Correspondent Walter Rundle sak eggs stand on end in Chungking several weeks ago and started a mild world-wide controversy with his report, his Chinese hosts explained that the phenomenon occurred only on the first hour of the first day of spring in China.

But spring doesn't arrive in New York until 7:38 p. m. (EWT) tomorrow. The eggs stood on end today. Eighteen others from the same flock of New Hampshire Reds stood on end yesterday.

I was examining some eggs on a farm near Doylestown, Pa., yesterday, and remembering Rundle's story, stood one on end. It stayed perfectly balanced. I tried another. It stood on end, too. We stood 18 eggs from the refrigerator on end.

Then we took some eggs from a nest. They weren't so talented. B utafter they had cooled in a refrigerator for a while, they, too, stood on end.

The controversy started again today in the office. A dozen of the Bucks County eggs proved the story. With a little care, they stood on their big end. One of them stood on its little end.

It appeared that egg balancing is helped if the eggs are fresh but have been allowed to cool in a refrigerator. They also should be allowed to "rest" after being move dor violently shaken. A steady hand is important.

But they stand on end, either end.

John Garfield's Daughter, 6, Dies Unexpectedly

Hollywood, March 18 (INS).—Katherine Garfield, 6½-year-old daughter of screen star John Garfield, died unexpectedly after an illness of less than 24 hours.

The little girl had been out of town with Hilda Wane, secretary to the Warner Brothers' star, visiting her grandparents. Miss Wane said Katherine had complained of a sore throat last night and when it continued this morning she brought the child home.

They arrived at the Garfield home at 2 p. m., and the child died at 2:15 before a doctor could be summoned for treatment.

Nature of the illness and cause of death were undetermined.

The Garfields have one other child, a 3-year-old son.

2 Widows Christen Ships Named for Husbands

Kearny, N. J., March 12 (U.P.).—Two widows christened ships today at the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. yards. One vessels, a 20,000-ton supertroopship, was named for the late Gen. J. C Breckinridge, a Marine officer of World War I.. The second, a 2200-ton cruiser-destroyer, honored Ensign Eugene A. Greene, who flew to his death in the Battle of Midway.

New North Dakota Senator 'Respects' Vandenberg Ideas

Milton R. Young, Republican, was sworn in yesterday as Senator from North Dakota, succeeding John Moses, Democrat, who served only two months before his recent death.

Former Senator Gerald P. Nye (R., N. Dak.), defeated by Moses, watched from the Senate floor.

Asked his views on a world security organization, Young told a reporter, "I have great respect for the views of Comdr. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota and Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R., Mich.).

"In my opinion, the most important problems to be considered by the Congress during this session are the winning of the war and the establishment of a lasting peace."

Nye later told a reporter he had no comment on whether he would be either a candidate for the short term in 1946 or run against Senator Langer, whose term expires next year.

Nye said he was opening a "consultant's office" both in Washington and Bismarck, N. Dak., "to advise with those who want my services regarding departmental work. There will be no lobbying."

274 Jap Vessels 8-Month Bag Of British Subs

New York (Monday) March 19 (AP).—Submarines of Great Britain's Far Eastern fleet operating in enemy-controlled waters in the last eight months have sunk a total of 274 Japanese ships—an average of more than one a day, the British information services announced today.

The figure included both supply and warships but took no cognizance of vessels damaged by submarine atttack.

"This heavy toll of Japanese seaborne supplies of food, fuel, ammunition, and medical necessities has had a marked effect upon the conduct of the Burma campaign which will become increasingly apparent as the drive south of Mandalay continues," the announcement said.

McCarran Asks Single U. S. World Airline

By the Associated Press

A Federally-chartered private corporation with a potential working capital of a billion dollars to handle America's foreign air transportation was proposed by Senator McCarran (D., Nev.) yesterday.

Senator McCarran told a Senate Commerce Subcommittee that his measure proposing such a corporation would assure unprecedented growth for American aviation and new prosperity for the country's domestic air lines in the postwar world.

The corporation would be composed of air carriers now holding certificates under the Civil Aeronautics Act of 1938.

"Creation of this corporation," McCarran said, "would effect a pooling of all the resources, both domestic and foreign, of the air transport industry, to forge a new agency able to make the commerce of the United States first in the air all over the world."

The agency would be known as the All-American Flag Line.

The bill prohibits the proposed line, or any foreign air carrier, fro mengaging in interstate air transportation and any one air carrier from owning a controlling interest in the line.

The Senator's bill provides that profits from the corporation would be shared by 20 different air lines with none permitted to own more than 25 per cent of stock. At present, he said, Pan-American Airways owns 90 to 95 per cent of American international air transportation.

At the outset capital stock would be divided into two classes: class A which would be issued in the amount of two hundred million dollars, and class B which would be issued only in exchange for assets owned by class A stockholders.

"Competition in international aviation will be between nations," McCarran said. "If we have several carriers in the field, the operations of those carriers as between themselves will not be competition, but internal strife."

Meanwhile, Pan-American Airways yesterday filed application with the Civil Aeronautics Board for authority to operate non-stop Clipper flights over eight transcontinental trunk airways.

Countering applications of several domestic airlines for postwar overseas routes, the company contended CAB would have to accede to its request "should the Government reverse its 17-year policy of separating the domestic and international fields."

In its application, Pan-American said it "has not heretofore engaged in the air transportation . . . within the continental United States or between the continental United States and Canada. It has taken the position that the public interest would be best served by a continuation of the historic separation between" domestic and international carriers.

St. Elizabeths May Be Used To Treat More Mental Patients

Mental patients in nearby Maryland and Virginia could be placed in St. Elizabeths Hospital for a 30-day period of observation under provisions of a bill introduced yesterday by Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.).

Requested by the Department of Justice, the legislation would authorize any United States Commissioner designated by Maryland or Virginia courts to commit to St. Elizabeths any person believed to be of unsound mind found on Federal reservations in Alexandria, Arlington, Fairfax, Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties. The vommitment would be allowed, however, only after at least two physicians—one skilled in treatment and diagnosis of nervous and mental disorders—have certified that the person is "of unsound mind an dnot fit to remain at liberty."

A similar bill died in the last Congress. It was introduced by Representative Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.), after a District Medical Society report showed that a score of women living in Arlington County Government dormitories were believed to be of unsound mind, and Arlington County had no facilities for caring for them and did not want to place them in jail pending a sanity hearing.

Gestapo Fails to Keep Secret From Bombers

Stockholm, March 18 (INS).—Heinrich Himmler's Gestapo, the secret Nazi police, is having a hard time keeping its secrets.

An arrival from Germany said today that recent Allied raids against Wiemar were aimed principally against Gestapo headquarters. Most of the city was left in ruins, and the headquarters was hastily moved to a group of large villas just outside Wiemar.

Whereupon the Allied raiders came over again and obliterated the villas.

Add lively flavor to
FISH
with a dash of
LEA & PERRINS
Sauce
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE
A favorite for over 100 years

The Grand Old Drink of the South
ONE HUNDRED (100 PROOF) PROOF LIQUEUR
SOUTHERN COMFORT CORP. • ST. LOUIS, MO.

Advertisement

Loosen Asthma Mucus Sleep Fine

Say Thousands of Sufferers

If choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma rob you of sleep and energy, accept this liberal trial offer. Get Mendaco, a doctor's prescription, from your druggist; take exactly as directed and see for yourself how quickly it usually helps loosen and remove thick stranging mucus, thus promoting freer breathing and refreshing sleep. You be the judge. Unless delighted and entirely satisfied with results, simply return the empty package and your money back is guaranteed. Don't suffer another night without trying guaranteed Mendaco—only 60c at druggists today.

Fast relief for common headaches!

Don't let an ordinary headache spoil your work or your fun. Do as millions do—take genuine Bayer Aspirin.

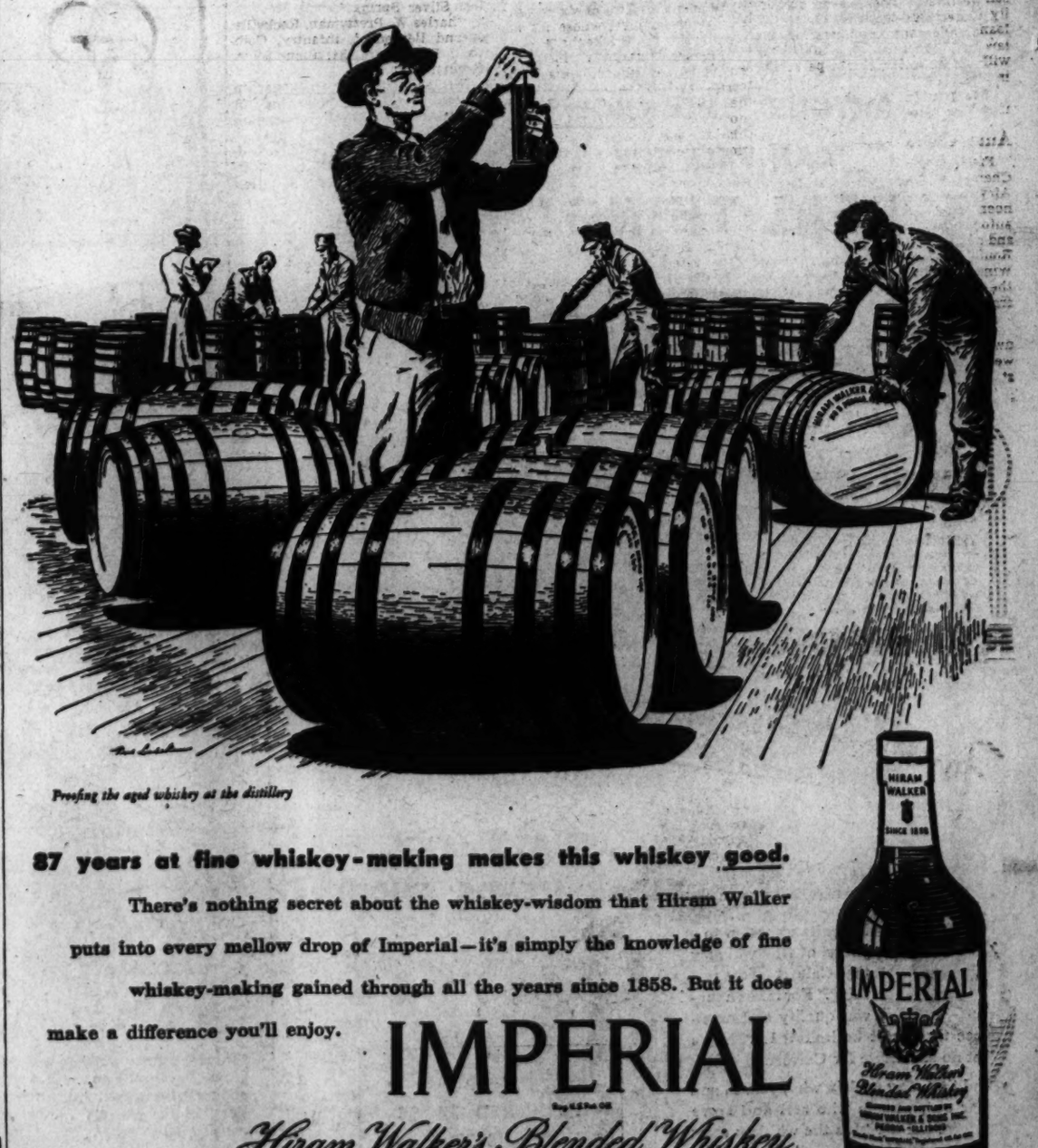
1. Bayer Aspirin provides amazingly fast relief. Starts disintegrating in your stomach in two seconds—is ready to go to work almost at once!

2. Bayer Aspirin provides sure relief. Has been used in literally millions of normal cases—for over 40 years—without the slightest trace of unpleasant reaction.

Get Bayer Aspirin today—and be prepared to rout your next headache in a remarkable hurry!

BAYER ASPIRIN

The emblem of fine Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey . . . Good because it's ripe!
86 proof
ROBERT MORRIS
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
DISTRIBUTED BY FORMAN, INC. WASHINGTON, D. C.


Proofing the aged whiskey at the distillery
87 years at fine whiskey-making makes this whiskey good.
There's nothing secret about the whiskey-wisdom that Hiram Walker puts into every mellow drop of Imperial—it's simply the knowledge of fine whiskey-making gained through all the years since 1858. But it does make a difference you'll enjoy.
IMPERIAL
Hiram Walker's Blended Whiskey
It takes barrels of money to win a war. It takes all the money you can put into war bonds. Buy more . . . hold them!
86 proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old. 30% straight whiskey, 70% neutral spirits distilled from grain. Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

World Bank Seen to Need Loan Powers

By the Associated Press

A business group yesterday recommended approval of the bank section of the Bretton Woods proposals but suggested the bank lending powers be broadened before setting up a world monetary fund.

The proposal was advanced in a statement by the research committee of the committee for economic development which declared it would reduce "dangers" presented by the fund.

Now before Congress, the Bretton Woods program aims at participation by 44 nations in an international bank to help finance reconstruction and developmet, together with a international monetary fund to stabilize currencies.

Amendment Suggested

The committee proposed an amendment to give "to the bank the clear power to make loans for long-term and short-term stabilization purposes." It should be done at an appropriate time so as not to delay approval of the bank, it added.

That done, "we feel that the management of the fund should be able to use the fund strictly for currency transactions," the statement explained.

Without such an amendment, the committee said, the fund might be abused. The upshot, it was feared, would be international misunderstanding.

"Unless the bank is strengthened," the committee stated, "or unless there are weighty political or diplomatic considerations, we would recommend that certain functions of the fund be carried on by the bank and that the establishment of the fund be postponed."

Purposes "Not Broad Enough"

The bank's purposes as now stated do not appear broad enough "to include loans expressly intended to serve the requirements of long-continuing stabilization," the committee said.

The research group is headed by Ralph E. Flanders, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. The committee was described as an independent organization sponsored by business to stimulate high-level postwar employment.

Earlier yesterday Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson denied categorically rumors that the United States is considering loans aggregating about 20 billion dollars to Russia, Great Britain and China under lend-lease authority.

No Authority, Acheson Says

Moreover, he told the House Banking Committee, there is absolutely no authority in the lend-lease law for loans to other governments for postwar relief, rehabilitation and reconstruction.

Representative Wolcott of Michigan, ranking committee Republican, mentioned the rumors and said that this matter should be cleared up before Congress acts on the Bretton Woods agreements.

"Nobody is dreaming of a 20-million-dollar-loan program," Acheson testified. "There is no authority under lend-lease to make such loans. Persons administering the law are honorable men and they will not do anything not permitted in the law."

The rumors "are absolutely untrue," he said.

Auto Crash Is Fatal

Frederick, Md., March 19 (Spl.).—Charles B. Divers, 25, near Mount Airy, was killed yesterday afternoon when he lost control of his automobile near Mount Pleasant and crashed into a power pole along Route 26. Amos Rippeon, 31, New Windsor, riding with Divers, is at the Frederick City Hospital with a fractured shoulder.

Beehive houses, primitive dwellings in Scotland and Ireland, were conical and constructed of stones without mortar.

Small Burns
Here's Dependable First Aid
BEING oily, Resinol Ointment forms a protective, coating for the burned skin, as its bland medication quickly relieves fiery throbbing. Many say it soothes like magic.
RESINOL

Incubator Baby One Year After

Post Staff Photos

BUTCH PROGRESSES—At the top is C. Fred (Butch or Fatty) Kelley, jr., son of Lieut. and Mrs. Fred Kelley, of 8632 Garfield st., Bethesda, Md. A year ago, when he was born, the Navy, Federal agencies, police and influential citizens hunted frantically for an incubator, finally found one and thereby saved Butch's life. He weighed 5¼ pounds then. He is shown in the incubator in the lower picture. Today he weighs 27 pounds

Fairfax Indicts 2 D. C. Men on Alcohol Charge

Manford H. Dagenett, District Fire Department private of 1507 D st. se., and Orrie S. Sheffler, 918 M st. nw., yesterday were indicted by a Fairfax County Grand Jury for unlawful manufacture of alcoholic beverages as the March term of the Fairfax County Circuit Court opened.

The illicit liquor manufacture indictments were two of six returned by the grand jury, whose foreman was DeWitt M. Crickenberg

Dagenett entered a plea of not guilty to the liquor charge when arraigned by the court, and will be tried on March 27. Sheffler, however, entered a guilty plea, and his case was referred to the probation officer for a report on April 5.

Other indictments returned included one against James F. Woolfrey, 37-year-old civilian employe at Fort Belvoir, whose home is in Colchester, for the murder of James E. Payne, 28, discharged Army veteran.

Benny H. Randall, indicted for grand larceny, refused to enter a plea. Judge Paul E. Brown, presiding over the court, ordered that a plea of not guilty be entered, and the case was continued until the May term of circuit court.

Cecil O. Modesitt and James E. Johnson, named in a joint indictment, for housebreaking, were not arraigned.

Constitution Drafted For Arab League

Cairo, March 19 (AP).—An official communique today announced that Representatives of six Arab states in the Middle East met as a preliminary committee and approved the draft of a constitution for an Arab league. The group will meet again March 22 when the constitution will be signed and made public.

Liberty Statue Gives Veteran A New Thrill

"When you see the Statue of Liberty as you come in from Europe," said Tech. 4/G Ellis C. Kennedy, 29, of 6110 Clay st. se., who has recently returned from 23 months overseas, "you realize as you didn't realize before just what it means."

Kennedy, who served with the Engineers in North Africa and Italy, is one of 12 local servicemen who are either here on furlough or are shortly to arrive, according to information from the War Department. Others and their terms of service:

Maj. Bradley D. Nash, 1821 23d st., 21 months in the Mediterranean.

Capt. Joseph H. Cowan, MC, 8027 Eastern ave., two years in North Africa, Sicily and France. He was a heart specialist in Jersey City before entering the service.

Master Sergt. Joseph N. Kline, AC, 1314 Randolph st. ne., a year and a half in Europe.

Staff Sergt. John G. Alexander, 1251 Fort Foote rd., CA, 19 months in Europe.

Tech. Sergt. Don Carrillo, 101 6th st. ne., who served with the Thirteenth AAF in the South Pacific.

Tec. Sergt. Carter H. Hites, jr., 2701 14th st. nw., eight months in the Mediterranean.

Tech. Sergt. David T. Rhodes, AC, 911 N. Nelson st., Arlington, 10 months in Europe.

Corpl. Allen P. Gately, 25, infantry, who fought in Tunisia, at the Volturno River, Cassino, the Anzio beachhead, Rome and the Gothic Line in Italy. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gately, live at 1115 Potomac ave. ne.

Pfc. Frank L. Shuman, QM, of 3221 M st. nw., 25 months in Europe.

Pfc. John W. Weeks, 28, an infantryman, of 1438 Ames pl. ne., 34 months in Europe.

Pfc. Charlie R. Rogers, QM, of 1931 Bennett pl. ne., who served 22 months in Europe.

Md. Promotes Many AreaMen In State Guard

Annapolis, Md., March 19 (AP).—Governor O'Conor announced today new commissions and assignments for 15 Maryland State Guard officers recommended by the guard board of examining officers:

They included:

William N. Roach, 8004 Manchester rd., Silver Spring, first lieutenant, infantry, Company C, Seventh Battalion, Silver Spring.

James T. Thomen, 718 Dartmouth ave., Silver Spring, second lieutenant, infantry, to Company C, Seventh Battalion, Silver Spring.

Justin L. Edgerton, 2104 Ross rd., Silver Spring, second lieutenant, infantry, Company E, Seventh Battalion, Silver Spring.

Charles W. Prettyman, Rockville, second lieutenant, infantry, Company E, Seventh Battalion, Silver Spring.

William S. Parkins, Dickerson, captain, infantry, commanding officer, Company E, Seventh Battalion, Silver Spring.

Charles Scarlett, jr., Brightside rd., Woodbrook, first lieutenant, infantry, Company A, Sixth Battalion, Pikesville.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, cast of "Student Prince," p. m.; Earle Theater acts, 10:30 a. m.; Gayety Theater acts, 11:15 p. m.

USO, 1911 N st. nw., crafts, 8 p. m.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., movie, "If I Were King" with Ronald Colman, 9 p. m.; informal dancing afterward, hostesses.

USO, 801 Market space nw., voice recordings, p. m.; glee club practice, 8 p. m.; general social hour, 9 p. m.

Junior Officers of Washington, 733 17th st. nw., dance, 9 to 12 p. m., dates or hostesses.

Luncheons, Meetings, Other Entertainment

Breakfast, Early Birds Breakfast Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.; speaker, Arnold Van Dine, war correspondent.

Meeting, Petworth Citizens Association, Petworth Library, Georgia ave. and Upshur st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dinner meeting, International Association of Printing House Craftsmen; speaker, A. E. Giegengack, U. S. public printer, 3400 16th st. nw., 6:30 p. m.

Meeting, Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, and Washington Air Mail Society, joint meeting, Thomson Community Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Meeting, Takoma Park Citizens Association, Municipal Building 8, Columbia ave., Takoma Park, Md., 8 p. m.

Meeting, Anthropological Society of Washington, National Museum, 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Meeting, Lincoln Park Citizens Association, Epworth Methodist Church, 13th st. and North Carolina ave. ne., 8 p. m.

Meeting, Akiba Club, Adas Israel Synagogue, speaker, Mathew Epstein, president of Adas Israel Brotherhood; Esther Bachrach, mezzo-soprano, soloist, 8:30 p. m.

Conference, National Highway Users Conference, Willard Hotel, 10 a. m. to noon.

Luncheon, Hi-Binders Club, Willard Hotel, 12 noon.

Dinner, American Civil Liberties Union, Willard Hotel, 7 p. m.

Meeting, D. C. Chapter, Catholic Daughters of America, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Meeting, Progress Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Meeting, Classification Committee, Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Conference, Rubber Hose Allocation Committee, Statler Hotel, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Dinner, Advisory Committee on Government Questionnaires, Statler Hotel, 7 p. m.

Meeting, Phi Theta Gamma Sorority, Statler Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Dinner, Georgetown Clinical Society, Statler Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon meeting, The Ad Club, Statler Hotel; speaker, A. C. Buckingham, 12:30 p. m.

In 1820, approximately 82 per cent of all persons in the United States ten years old and older, gainfully employed, were working on farms.

Advertisement
PROMPTLY RELIEVES TORTURE OF
STUBBORN SKIN IRRITATIONS
'extra-strength' liquid great success!
If you're discouraged about hard to relieve eczema, psoriasis, athlete's foot and similar skin irritations due to external cause—apply Extra Strength Zemo. First applications relieve itching and burning. Zemo also aids healing. A Doctor's highly medicated, *invisible* liquid sold at all druggtores. First trial convinces!
ZEMO

GRACIE — Gracie Fields, British comedienne, playing the role of an unemployed actress in a new motion picture, poses in the garb of an industrious housekeeper.

Inductees' Basic Course Dropped At Fort Belvoir

Beginning this week, Fort Belvoir is no longer accepting men directly from induction centers for basic military training, in line with a new Army Service Forces program limiting the basic course to three ASF camps.

Under the new mobilization training program for the entire ASF, Fort Belvoir as a post specializing in Engineer subjects, will continue to give basic Engineer training and refresher courses once the men have had the first six weeks of military training, it was pointed out at the post public relations office.

Camp Lee, Va., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and Fort Lewis, Wash., are the only ASF camps offering the basic military course. Men classified there as engineer soldiers will be sent to Fort Belvoir or other engineer training centers upon completing the sixth week of basic training.

Pascal, when 19 years old in 1650, invented a calculating machine.

Falls Church P-TA

The Charles A. Stewart Parent-Teacher Association of Falls Church will meet today at 2 p. m. at the school for its regular monthly meeting. Mrs. William A. Swann, county demonstration agent, will give a talk and demonstration on making lamp shades. Some mothers will care for preschool children during the meeting, it was said.

Slaying Confession From Parolee Claimed

San Francisco, March 19 (U.P.).—Louis Jackson, 53-year-old Negro parolee from San Quentin prison, has confessed killing Miss Winifred Cecil, Navy bus driver, last January 4, police said today.

After almost 10 hours of questioning, homicide detectives said Jackson admitted the murder of Miss Cecil and also the shooting of Police Sergt. William Albright here Saturday night. He confessed several other crimes, police said, including the raping of a 14-year-old girl and two other women.

Falls Church Unit Considers Swimming Pool

The Falls Church Recreational Association is sponsoring a swimming pool advisory council to determine whether a swimming pool should be sought for Falls Church, it was announced yesterday.

The advisory council, which is to include representatives of civic, fraternal and other organizations, comprising a cross section of all groups in Falls Church, will be asked to investigate and recommend action on such questions as the need, size, location, construction, operation and financing.

Any action to obtain a swimming pool will be based upon the recommendations of the council, it was said. Civic and other groups will be requested within the next few weeks to designate representatives to the council. Organizations interested in the swimming pool program are requested to communicate with R. L. Webster, chairman of the Recreational Association's swimming pool committee.

Rairfax Tax Problems

Three prominent Fairfax County citizens will address a meeting of the Fairfax Federation of Civic Associations this week on the county's tax problems.

The association will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Dunn Loring School to hear talks by James U. Kincheloe, Fairfax County revenue commissioner, and L. M. Klyner, county treasurer. David Scull of the State Department, who was appointed by the board of supervisors to study tax structure and prepare a report for the tax committee, also will speak. Dr. Robert Osborne is chairman of the civic association federation. An open forum will be held following the talks.

Grand Jury To Get Corens Case Today

The March term of the Montgomery County Circuit Court opened yesterday at Rockville, Md., before Judges Charles W. Woodward and Stedman Prescott, with the grand and petit juries in attendance.

Thomas Hyde 4th, a farmer in the Olney district, was designated foreman.

The case of Henry H. Corens, 44, Bethesda, Md., charged with the "missing torso" slaying of his wife, Pearl, 31, will be presented today to the grand jury. If an indictment is returned against Corens trial will be scheduled soon, according to the State's Attorney's office.

A total of 122 cases with 74 civil, six civil appeals, 34 criminal and eight criminal appeals are docketed for trial at the March term.

The grand jury is expected to be in session for about three days. The State's attorney's office will present approximately a dozen cases besides the Corens case.

The jurors are W. Howard Gottlieb, Charles Leadingham, J. Upton Leaman, Henry Marschalk, Francis E. Valdemar, sr., Jones F. Hoyle, Henry W. White, John M. Erter, Cooks A. Robertson, Daniel R. Weddle, John W. Hill, Charles E. England, Reginald B. Looker, W. Edmund Freeman, John F. Schwartzbeck, jr., Frank W. Duvall, Robert L. Waters, Fred T. Briggs, Robert L. Saunders, Alfred C. Paul, Walter Charles Peter and Leonard B. Hays.

The petit jury is composed of Jacob T. Fisher, Francis B. Fowler, H. Deets Warfield, William H. Gilpin, William M. Burrows, William T. Bowman, Edward T. Dunlap, Phil C. Anth, Charles W. Fritz, Frank H. Karn, Joseph M. Werck, Elisha H. Davis, Ralph S. Morrison, William P. Wilson, Griffen W. Ritenour, Benjamin C. Woodward, William W. Griffith, Benjamin J. Thompson, John B. Yeabower, Ernest D. Gloyd, Albert J. Clarke, Edwin D. Burdette, James M. Phillips, James H. Timmons and John H. Holsey.

New Commander Named For 13th Air Force

Manila, March 19 (U.P.).—Brig. Gen. Paul B. Wurtsmith, fighter plane tactician who developed the sharpshooting Forty-ninth Fighter Group, has been named commanding general of the Thirteenth Air Force, Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific announced today.

Wurtsmith succeeds Maj. Gen. St. Clair Street, who has returned to the United States on an undisclosed assignment.

The Forty-ninth Fighter Group which Wurtsmith helped shape was the first Army Air Force uunit to go overseas.

Cabbie Sings His Compositions To Help Passengers Relax

By Margaret Davis

There's music in the air when John Howard Faust, of 650 Lamont st. nw., is the taxi driver. He sings his own compositions, one of which has been played on a coast-to-coast March of Time program.

The singing cabbie will be listed in next year's "Who's Who in American Poetry," and two of his poems will appear in the "Poetry Digest Annual Anthology of Verse" for 1945.

Faust breaks into melody with a strong, full baritone, plugs his songs while driving passengers. Ofter they are humming the refrains when they leave him, buy a copy of his colected poems to take with them. He's sold a thousand each for "one 25-cent war savings stamp or cash," during the past year. "I never ask them to buy," he explains shyly: Just chows them the poetry.

This 50-year-old wandering minstrel on wheels began his cheerful avocation when war broke out. He thought he could help people relax and foster patriotism with his song. "Allegiance."

The idea seemed to work "I'm sure glad I rode down with you," his passengers said, and went up the street whistling bugle calls from the song.

Since December 1, Faust has been plugging "A Real Song." Yesterday the untrained musician out songsheets and five warworkers lustily sang with him. As an admirer said, "He's been driving a cab for 15 years and writes songs betwen stop lights."

Faust urges passengers to take his song sheet with them and show it to others. This policy has paid dividends. The president of a brewery sent him a case of beer with the suggestion, "You plug my beer. I'll plug your songs."

He carries the card of an interested Congressman, a California Chamber of Commerce officer. One of his songs, "Keep America Marching," was sung at a chiropodists' convention and played on the March of Time radio program.

His daughter, Mrs. Doris McGuinn, of Lorton, Va., used to take his songs to Fairfax High School, where the glee club sang them. He's appeared on two radio broadcasts.

Faust discussed music with people, learned that most of them didn't know why they liked it. So he wrote 'A Real Song," and more recently "The Power in Song." "A real song," says Faust, "is a haven for a mortal when alone: it is love from above."

Sergeant Faust lives with Mrs. Faust at the Lamont st. address. Their son, Staff Sergt. James H. Faust, is with the medical corps of the Seventh Army in Germany.

Belgian Miners Strike

Brussels, March 19 (U.P.).—Local strikes in the Flemalle pitheads threatened today to spread to the entire Liege basin coal mines. Observers attributed the strike to general discontent in the mining community, where food rations since September have allegedly been less than during the German occupation.

When EXHAUSTION leads to Headache
Don't let headache double the misery of exhaustion. At the first sign of pain take Capudine. It quickly brings relief, soothes nerves upset by the pain. It is liquid—already dissolved—all ready to act—all ready to bring comfort. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.
CAPUDINE

TONIGHT—8 P. M.—WRC
A GREAT NEW SHOW! A GREAT NEW IDEA!
GINNY SIMMS
Talent Theatre . . . gives the honorably discharged professional entertainers . . . whose careers were interrupted by the war . . . an opportunity to display their talents again!
Presented by
PHILIP MORRIS
America's Finest Cigarette

Famous whiskey since 1865
Paul Jones
BLENDED WHISKEY—86 PROOF—65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. FRANKFORT DISTILLERS CORP., NEW YORK CITY.

Your Taste Confirms

What your eye approves
At the first sip of
That grand
5-year-old
Straight rye,
Old Overholt.
Its deep, inviting color
Really does foretell
Its grainy richness
To the taste.

So the intention
Of its originator
Has been fulfilled:
Since 1810
The good taste of
Old Overholt
Has always stood out.

ALL STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY
5 YEARS OLD

ITS GOOD
TASTE ALWAYS
STANDS OUT

BUY THAT EXTRA
$100 WAR BOND

This Whiskey is 5 Years Old

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .35	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month.. .45	One month.. .55

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year....$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Tuesday, March 20, 1945

Medley

It is a considerable relief to hear that the FBI caught up at St. Louis with Joseph Medley, presumptive murderer of Mrs. Nancy Boyer, indicted as the murderer of another woman, suspected in the murder of still another and possibly involved in numerous other killings and robberies; not at all a comfortable person to have at large. It was good police work on the part of all concerned, but apparently the primary credit for Medley's capture belongs to the observant Dr. J. H. Elder of Arlington. It was he who observed Medley in St. Louis, recognized him from published photographs and subsequently notified the Washington police.

From all indications this Medley is an extremely adroit criminal as well as a highly dangerous and ruthless one. But there is an ironic justice in the fact that it was his intelligent and even sensitive features and penetrating eyes that betrayed him in the end. Evidently Medley's middle-aged good looks and smooth manners were of the greatest assistance to him in his crimes against women. Among those who should have reason to share our relief at his capture is "the attractive St. Louis woman" in whose company he was when arrested Saturday.

Medley is wanted in New Orleans for the murder of a young woman in a hotel bathroom. The Chicago police want to examine him about the mysterious death of another woman under similar circumstances there. There is some suspicion that Medley may have been responsible for other robberies and murders in various cities, including Washington. All these crimes have occurred since Medley's escape, nearly four months ago, from a State penitentiary at Jackson, Mich., where he had been serving what was virtually a life sentence for kidnaping. His criminal record extends over the better part of 20 years.

The manner of Medley's escape seems inexplicable and, as far as the prison officials are concerned, inexcusable. Medley got out of prison not by any of the traditional methods, such as sawing the bars or tunneling or climbing the wall; he simply walked out of it with the knowledge and permission of his warden. The warden also knew that in the pocket of this intelligent and well-mannered prisoner was some $700. The ingenious Medley had raised it among his fellow convicts by conducting a war-loan campaign and was supposedly on his way to war-loan headquarters in Jackson to convert it into bonds.

Forgotten Advisers

The resolution "respectfully" requesting War Mobilizer Byrnes to notify his advisory board "from time to time" of particular problems upon which he desires advice is a pointed reminder that Mr. Byrnes has neglected to call upon the board for guidance. In theory it appears admirable for policy-making officials to be provided with a group of consultants who can be relied upon to supply them with facts and with ideas concerning procedures to be followed. In practice, however, advisory committees are very frequently only "window dressing" designed to produce an impression that public policies are being molded by men of many minds instead of being laid down behind the scenes by officials exercising wide discretionary powers.

Mr. Byrnes' advisory committee appears to belong to the "window dressing" category, although it is a statutory body, whose members are appointed by the President to "represent the general public and the public interest." Under the law the board is instructed "to advise with the director with respect to war mobilization and reconversion and make to him such recommendations relating to legislation, policies and procedure as it may deem necessary." Although the law does not require the director to consult with the committee, or heed its advice, that body might as well admit its impotence and quit unless it knows what problems are currently engaging the director's attention, so that it can make recommendations in advance of action. Yet the chairman of the advisory board, O. Max Gardner, says that the ban on horse racing and the midnight curfew were announced without prior consultation. Nor did the board have anything to say about Director Byrnes' action in setting up a committee to scrutinize exports.

The public whom the board is supposed to represent has been naive enough to assume that it had something to do with curbing horse racing and post-midnight activities. The board's petition is, therefore, both a reply to angered citizens who mistakenly blame it for interfering with their wartime diversion, and a declaration of unwillingness to play a wholly passive role. We are glad to have public attention drawn to this situation, though we greatly doubt whether much can or will be done to increase the influence of the board. For it is only necessary to cast an eye over the makeup of the membership to realize the predicament in which Director Byrnes would be placed if he were to postpone his decisions until his advisory board had threshed out their own differences of opinion and settled upon a program to which all could subscribe. The board has 12 members, Chairman Gardner, William H. Davis and Anna M. Rosenberg representing the public; William Green, Philip Murray and T. C. Cashen, representing labor; Edward A. O'Neal, James G. Patton and Albert S. Goss representing agriculture; Eric A. Johnson, George H. Mead and Nathaniel Dyke, jr., representing industry.

Decisive action would probably never be taken in time to do any good if Director Byrnes "held his hand" until members of this distinguished advisory board representing the often conflicting points of view of the public, labor, industry and agriculture had reached an agreement among themselves. In future Director Byrnes will probably be more tactful in his dealing with his official advisers, but there is little reason to suppose that he will be any more amenable to their suggestions.

MacArthur

What is left in the Philippines is several tens of thousands of Japanese, all cooped up in the mountains and isolated from escape or supply by sea; the once-famed General Yamashita—and General MacArthur. The equation doesn't look exactly in order. The military problem in the islands is a problem of mopping up, and yet we seem to be leaving the operations in charge of a man who has demonstrated that he is one of the war's great captains. A warrior of his prowess should now be put in a position to take the war to Japan's homeland. We find no other leader available who is better able to handle the job and finish it; on the record, indeed, his claim is logical, nay irresistible.

Lord Wavell insists that great generals are made rather than born. In other words, they must learn from experience, and this is the attribute that impresses the layman about MacArthur. At the beginning of the war he appeared to hold a poor opinion of airpower. At the end of the Philippine campaign he had given the world a perfect example of combined operations. Corrigedor was the final proof. Not in the entire Pacific is there a more formidable position than "the Rock," yet it fell to MacArthur, by a superb use of air, sea and land operations, like a house of cards.

Both the pro-strategy and pro-tactics schools of military thought find their point of view justified in MacArthur's exploit. MacArthur is equally outstanding as a strategist and as a tactician. The strategical MacArthur, fed as he was from the Filipino underground with whom he had maintained his best observers, caught the Japanese flat-footed. Last summer he arrived at Morotai; the Japanese expected him at Mindanao or Luzon, and their dispositions were made accordingly. Again they were fooled when he landed at Leyte. He moved up to Mindoro and Marinduque and profited once more from a miscalculation by the Japanese high command, which was sure he was headed for southern Luzon. Lingayen was the final surprise in this master strategical plan. The Japanese prepared for a southerly landing. They woke up too late to the fact that MacArthur had doubled back to Lingayen, the entry of which proved to be the final strategical item in the MacArthur repertory.

In contact with the enemy, i. e., as a tactician, MacArthur acted with the same skill. Having outwitted the enemy, his job was to gain his objective at the least cost. This he has done and with more success than any other commander has achieved in this greatest of wars. The final case in point is the casualty list in the fighting for Luzon. The Japanese casualties, it is reported, were 145,000, while our casualties were 18,579. The result cannot be ascribed to the ease of either the fighting or the terrain. Fighting and terrain were equally tough. At one place, it is reported, the men were ordered to take a hill as rocky and as difficult as a Pacific atoll. There were over a thousand Japanese holding it. MacArthur sent two battalions to the attack, and they got all but one of the Japanese, at a cost of less than a hundred casualties among our men, with 20 killed. That is one of many examples of which the Philippine campaign is littered showing tactical skill.

MacArthur's strategical sense, his tactical genius and his use of combined operations—these are the military qualifications which make him the man best fitted to begin the victory march on Tokyo. Conditions have become ripe almost overnight for direct action. Already the occupation of the Philippines has reduced the supply route between Japan and its stolen treasure house in Indonesia to a trickle. Air strikes in Japan are tearing down the gingerbread structure of Japan, where the munitions plants are concentrated and situated virtually at water's edge. The sooner the question of command is settled the sooner decisive action against Japan can begin. For that choice no one would inspire greater public confidence than General MacArthur.

The very announcement of the appointment would hasten the end of the war. It would strike terror into Japanese hearts, which are downcast over the way that MacArthur has outfoxed and humbled the redoubtable and boastful Yamashita. It would inspire our own forces. They know MacArthur now as a man who fights with his brains in order to save their lives. No chieftain is more offensively minded. Yet no chieftain uses time to greater advantage in extensive softening up preparatory to attack. In the Philippines he was not ashamed of retiring for more softening up if the objective looked too difficult to take without great loss of life. His skill, in short, is the skill and sureness of the rapier. With him in command, we feel that no opportunity would be lost and our manpower would be conserved in reducing the Mikado's kingdom to dust; and that feeling, judging by our experience, seems to be shared by many Americans.

Shifting Population

The problem of unscrambling our wartime economy has not been minimized, in our opinion, by the Census Bureau estimates showing that the South and West gained nearly four million residents between 1940 and 1944. That section roughly designated as the North lost almost three million, the same report shows. At first glance this may seem to indicate continuation of the salutary prewar trend toward a more even distribution of population. But such an interpretation, as a careful reading of the Census Bureau's data will show, would be thoroughly misleading.

One of the great decentralizing forces during this abnormal four-year period was the induction of men into the armed forces. Young men in great numbers were drawn from all parts of the country, and a large percentage of them were sent to the Southern States for training. That gives the South the appearance of a population increase, but that is more apparent than real. Few of the Army camps are likely to be inhabited after the war, and many of the Southern workers who have migrated North to take war jobs may never return to their homes. The ultimate result may thus be a loss of population to the South because of the war.

The gains recorded for the West are doubtless less temporary because of the more widespread development of war industry in several of the Pacific Coast and Intermountain States. The fact remains, nevertheless, that the preponderant portion of our war industry was concentrated, out of necessity, in the large industrial centers of the East and the Great Lakes region. When the war is over we shall again be confronted by the problem of bringing about a better distribution of industry and population.

Congress has already given some thought to this situation, studying it from the viewpoints of both the overcrowded cities of the East and underdeveloped areas of the South and West. We hope that practical means of encouraging decentralization will be found in the interests of giving the various regions of this vast country the economic balance they have never yet attained.

India's Soldiers

The strength of the United Nations lies in the unity of purpose which has been wrought among a great diversity of peoples. We are prone to think in terms of the Big Three—or at most in terms of a half dozen of the more powerful nations associated in the mighty coalition against the Axis. Yet their strength is greatly buttressed by allies who are contributing no less in proportion to their resources. Gen. Mark Clark has lately given us an eloquent reminder of this fact by his tribute to the fighting qualities and effectiveness of the Indian army in Italy.

"The achievements in combat of these Indian soldiers," said General Clark in the course of a talk to a party of Indian journalists, "is noteworthy. They have carried on successfully in grim and bloody fighting against a tenacious enemy who was helped by terrain particularly favorable for defense. No obstacle has succeeded in delaying these Indian troops for long or in lowering their high morale or fighting spirit."

The men from India are far indeed from home. And their stake in the overthrow of Nazism may seem less immediate, though it is by no means less real, than that of the Englishmen and Americans at whose sides they fight. Whatever political differences may exist within the British Empire as to the status of India, it is clear that the Indian army has recognized that adjustment of them must be deferred until the common enemy is defeated and the common danger overcome. They have taken their part in the defense of the principle of human freedom and have earned for their own aspirations the respect and support of free men everywhere.

STARS UNDER THE SPRUCE

When last we came this way
Snow was under the spruce.
Now where the remnants lay
See, in shelter beneath the boughs
Blossoms are shaking loose.

Fragile, delicate, live,
They lift from the ground and show.
Except that each star is five
They might have been the dissolving stars
Which once were petals of snow.
How is a man to know?

CHARLES MALAM

Ruined Cologne

By Marquis Childs

AMG In Action

Cologne.

YOU CANNOT CONCEIVE the meaning of complete destruction until you see this ruin. Here is a city that had a population of about 750,000, and there is not one section that has not been devastated. It is a perfect illustration of what modern war means—total destruction, with the survivors driven to existence in cellars and caves.

The area of total destruction is put at more than 3000 acres. Civilian casualties, from the beginning of the first bombings up to and including the fall of the city, are estimated roughly at 125,000. The same number may still be living in cellars and shelters beneath the ruins.

But figures mean little and cannot convey the sense of utter desolation that comes out of the gray skeleton of what was once a flourishing, handsome city. Particularly at nightfall, with the silence unbroken by any human sound, it is weird and frightening.

Considering the magnitude of their task, it seems to be that the Allied Military Government has made an excellent beginning. Forty-two officers and 26 enlisted men—all Americans, since this is an American sector—are working to restore life to the city. The commanding officer is Lieut. Col. John K. Patterson of Riverside, Calif. His two chief assistants are Maj. Edwin Tribble of Washington, D. C., and Maj. Everett M. Ross of Phoenix, Ariz.

PATTERSON has followed the rule that no member of the Nazi party shall have any part in the administration set up by AMG. This complicates the task at the outset, since most Germans have been party members, but Patterson believes it is the only policy that makes sense for the long pull. Of course, all the Germans interviewed say they were not in sympathy with the Nazis and were forced to join the party in order to live.

After AMG headquarters were established in a building less damaged than most, and after the dead were cleared from the streets, the AMG staff began getting a police force organized, a telephone system set up, and soup kitchens going. Lieut. Col. Robbings P. Crowell, formerly with the Bell Telephone Co in New York, who is in charge of communications for the AMG staff, found two local telephone stations intact. The local engineers had been instructed by fleeing Nazi big-wigs to destroy the installations and then follow the army across the Rhine, but they stayed at their posts.

Under AMG policy, no American food is being used to feed the Germans. Fairly large stores of food were found in the city, and this is being distributed by Germans under American direction.

Civilians you see on the streets look surprisingly respectable and fit. Through two and a half years of bombing, they have become adjusted to cellar existence.

The miracle is that even a fraction of the city's former population can live in the ruins. You see them trundling possessions in small carts through the streets. Some still have bicycles.

WITH THE WEHRMACHT still in possession of the suburbs on the other bank of the Rhine, our artillery shells whistle overhead, and German artillery and mortar shells fall sporadically in the city. Standing on the steps of the cathedral, you can look across the Rhine, which is narrow here, to strong points held by the enemy.

Sight-seeing GIs, on a brief rest leave, throng in and out of the great church, which is almost roofless. They seem unaware of occasional snipers' bullets and the mortar shells lobbed in from across the river.

One of the grievous architectural losses (it is estimated that 75 per cent of the city's monuments of historical value were destroyed) is St. Gereon's Church. It received a direct artillery hit.

Services are still held in the crypt, however. I attended mass there early Sunday morning. About 100 Germans were present in the cave-like vault, which was illuminated by only three candles. From the rear of the crypt, the priest was a dark form against the single candle on the altar, but his voice came out strong and clear in a sermon on how the people must accept defeat.

Those seated on the stiff-backed wooden pews were mostly old men or women. As they came in from outside, they groped down the steps into the darkness of the crypt, feeling their way haltingly to seats.

Outside, a gray, cold mist off the Rhine had begun to lift a little. Yet the looming spires of the cathedral down at the end of the street were still shrouded.

Stirrings of life are very faint in this ruin of the past.

What Russia Fears

By Barnet Nover

Pravda And Mr. Walter Lippmann

THE ATTACK which Pravda has made on Walter Lippmann for views he allegedly expressed in his book, "U. S. War Aims," throws a very revealing light on Soviet foreign policy.

At first glance, to be sure, the attack appears to be the product of nothing more or less than the mental confusion on the part of one A. Gyorgiev, author of the article in question, and of the editors of Pravda.

Both in his latest books as in his newspaper columns Mr. Lippmann has been very sympathetic to the Soviet viewpoint and recently went to great lengths to justify the Yalta accord in general and the Polish settlement in particular.

Moreover, he has been an ardent advocate of Soviet-American friendship and has specifically opposed the recreation of that post-World War I cordon sanitaire along Russia's western borders which the Pravda article now accuses him of favoring.

WITH UNDERSTANDABLE bewilderment but with praiseworthy calm Mr. Lippmann has suggested that perhaps Mr. Gyorgiev has not read the book he has denounced or, if he has read it, has not understood it.

This is charitable. But it is hardly correct. It is now more than eight months since Mr. Lippmann's book came off the press and it is now almost two years since his earlier volume, "U. S. Foreign Policy: Shield Of the Republic," expounding substantially the same views first made its appearance.

It is a reasonable presumption, therefore, that the editors of Pravda have had time to become acquainted with Mr. Lippmann's views. And by the same token it is fair to assume that they are attacking these views not because they do not understand them but because they do not like them.

In both his recent volumes, Mr. Lippmann argues for a regional organization of the world community. One of these regional combinations which he approves is what he has designated as "the Russian orbit," an orbit which became a reality as a result of the Russian-Finnish, the Allied-Romanian and the Allied-Bulgarian armistices, the silent absorption of the three prewar Baltic republics of Esthonia, Latvia and Lithuania and the Yalta agreement regarding Poland.

THE FACT that Mr. Lippmann has approved the creation of the Russian orbit both as a theoretical possibility—when Russian troops were still a long distance away from Poland, Romania and Hungary—and as an emerging reality has not spared him from attack by Pravda. For Mr. Lippmann also favors the establishment of another regional combination which he calls "The Atlantic Community." It is this proposal that Pravda has seen fit to take to task as an idea "contrary to all the principles of the United Nations," a "threat to enduring peace," a throwback to "the old plan of Versailles, Locarno and Munich," and the revival of the idea of the "cordon sanitaire."

This Atlantic Community as envisaged by Mr. Lippmann would include the United States, Great Britain, the British dominions, the Latin American republics and the nations of Western Europe, including France, and such other nations as Sweden, Greece and Switzerland.

IN MR. LIPPMANN'S belief this combination of powers containing about 522 million people organized in about 42 sovereign states would not be a combination organized for aggression and domination. "They can unite," he says, "only in self-defense."

That is the way it looks to Mr. Lippmann. It is not the way it looks to the editors of Pravda. They see any combination that does not include Russia as a combination which, however professedly peaceful its purposes may be, is capable of being directed against the Soviet Union, in other words a revived cordon sanitaire.

Regional combinations may be sauce for the Russian goose, but in the eyes of the Kremlin it is not sauce for the Anglo-American gander.

THE QUESTION arises why the editors of Pravda waited as long as they did before unleashing their thunderbolts against Mr. Lippmann and his book.

A clew may be found in the fact that their attack comes after the Chapultepec conference and before San Francisco.

At Chapultepec the pressure from the direction of our Latin American neighbors was for the creation of a regional grouping in the Americas which, had they had their wishes, would have been placed outside the jurisdiction of the United Nations organization that is to emerge at the Golden Gate conference next month, and thus not subject to the veto power while every permanent member on the Council (and Russia is one) can exercise on any matter that comes before that body.

Actually the original plan advocated by some of the Latin American delegates was watered down. But apparently it was not watered down sufficiently to suit the Russians who view it as the potential nucleus of that Atlantic Community which Mr. Lippmann wants to see come into being and which the Russians fear.

Just as the Kremlin opposed the creation of West-European bloc so they oppose any combination of nations outside their orbit. Having achieved their immediate territorial and political ambitions in Eastern Europe they have suddenly gone universalist. It is not hard to see why.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Vote For Williams

Why all this opposition to the Aubrey Williams nomination? He is opposed because he favors an FEPC to outlaw racial discrimination in employment—as did both the Democratic and Republican parties in the last election; because he dared to state publicly what most of us already knew, that there has been hunger and want in this country; because he is friendly to organized labor, and because he referred to some of the Southern Democrats as "tory" Democrats. Good Lord! What do Bilbo, McKellar, Stewart, Bankhead—and their Republican counterpart, Bushfield—think they are? Liberals?

None of the opposition is based upon the fact that Mr. Williams is not qualified, or that he would not make a good, even an excellent, administrator of REA. Instead, it is based upon his "philosophy," his belief that we should strive to give everyone an equal opportunity of obtaining a fair share of this country's riches. To his opponents this is apparently dangerous radicalism. But to his supporters, men like Lucas, Aiken, Ellender and Thomas, it is true Americanism.

Make no mistake about it. The issue now far transcends both the man and the job. The opposition, by ignoring Mr. Williams' qualifications and attacking his "philosophy," has made him a symbol of that philosophy, a symbol representing progress and the general welfare. A vote against Aubrey Williams, therefore, is not so much a vote against him as it is a vote against progress and the general welfare.

At this crucial moment in the contest, progressive papers like The Post should be leading the fight for confirmation.

AN AMERICAN.
Alexandria, Va., March 18.

Freedom Of Worship

In a recent issue of your paper there was a news item regarding the court-martial proceedings and sentence of six Seventh-day Adventists because of their unwillingness to violate their religious convictions in the observance of the seventh day of the week as the Sabbath by doing ordinary, routine duties upon that day.

Without the additional information which now is available this news item would give the impression that the United States Army is denying freedom of worship in its ranks while fighting for that same freedom in every other part of the world. This is not the case, I assure you.

The additional information now available is the fact that the six Seventh-day Adventist servicemen who upheld the principles of their faith by insisting upon observing their Sabbath in the Army have had their sentence suspended and all been restored to their former status and reassigned to duty in the Medical Department of the Army, just as other Seventh-day Adventists in similar circumstances have been.

For the purpose of keeping the record straight it gives me satisfaction to say to your readers that both the United States Army and the United States Navy recognize the basic principles of freedom of worship. There are 12,000 Seventh-day Adventists in the military forces of this country. They have been shown every consideration and courtesy. Sabbath rulings have been issued in scores and hundreds of camps, units and installations, making it possible for them to observe their religious practices and carry out their conscientious convictions. When misunderstandings have occurred and courts-martial have followed, invariably the sentences imposed have been suspended and today there is no Seventh-day Adventist serving a court-martial sentence on account of his Sabbath principles. The cases in which they have gotten into any trouble with regard to this issue have been very few, and all have been adjusted satisfactorily.

CARLYLE B. HAYNES.
Washington, March 16.

Consider The Wounded

Am I premature in suggesting to the press that it suggest to the Capital Transit Company that instructions be given to its operators to handle streetcars and buses more carefully in preparation for returning incapacitated veterans? It is heart-rending these days to witness men on crutches trying to remain upright in "jerky" vehicles that always are overcrowded. We will have this sort of thing with us for many, many years to come. Now is the time to train and prepare for it. ODILE K. LATHAN.
Washington, March 6.

U. S. And France

By Paul Winkler

Air Of Tension

THE RELATIONS between France and the United States are neither as strained as they sometimes appear to be nor as good as they ought to be. President Roosevelt has made a contribution towards their improvement by his declaration that reports of personal friction between himself and Gen. de Gaulle are not accurate and that their contacts are friendly, but an atmosphere of tension still remains which it is hoped may be relaxed before the San Francisco conference. This is important not so much simply for securing compliance from France to the decisions of the conference, but to enlist her enthusiastic collaboration. It is the latter, not the former, which is essential for the future success of international cooperation.

One of the latest points at issue has been what was described as the French refusal to be a sponsor of the San Francisco conference. A more accurate description of what happened would be to say that France accepted, but that her acceptance was rejected because the terms in which it was phrased referred to the Dumbarton Oaks plan simply as a "basis for discussions" and reserved the right to suggest amendments.

France and Dumbarton Oaks

The prohibition against the interjection of any new ideas by France is displayed in a different light as it begins to appear that the United States is not committed to hard and fast adherence to the present text of the Dumbarton Oaks plan, beyond the possibility of amendment. President Roosevelt has assured Senator Vandenberg that as a delegate he will have freedom to express his individual point of view, which seems to establish the principle that certainly every nation should be able to present constructive suggestions for the modification of the plan, if even individual members within a national delegation may do so.

If this willingness to accept amendments is to be the American attitude, then it no longer appears as particularly extraordinary that France should intend to present some. She is, indeed, acting in a constructive, not an obstructive, fashion in doing so. Yet American pubic opinion jumped to the conclusion, on the question of France's failure to become a sponsoring power, that here was another sign of the difficulty of getting along with Gen. de Gaulle and the French—although it was not the United States, but Russia, which took the initiative of refusing to let France invite other powers to the conference unless in so doing she renounced her right to assert openly her intention to suggest amendments.

Why Misunderstanding?

Certainly France did not feel that she was being difficult in reserving her right to speak in an international meeting in defense of ideas which she considers constitutes a valuable contribution to the discussion. Indeed, it was undoubtedly to her mind a conciliatory gesture when she announced acceptance of the Dumbarton Oaks text as "a basis for discussion." Yet American public opinion was irritated at her position. Why?

The answer seems to be that the underlying feeling between France and the United States is similar (though certainly not as intense) as that which used to exist between Russia and the United States, and in certain quarters still does, so that every action of Russia was regarded in America as suspicious, while at the same time Russia looked with equal suspicion upon the activities of the United States.

The misunderstanding which arises so easily between France and the United States is largely a heritage from the days when the American administration was pursuing the now abandoned policy of trying to find some other leader for France than De Gaulle. The present governors of France were, indeed, stumbling blocks to American policy in those days, but now that the inadvisability of that policy has become evident, the general inclination is to remember only that the French were stumbling blocks and not that they were stumbling blocks in the way of errors in American policy.

French Theories

At the same time that distrust of the French thus subsists on this side of the ocean, a similar feeling toward the United States also exists in some circles in France. There are important groups in France which distrust America because of the experiences of 1940-43, and as a result tend to put their hope in Russia and to seek support there. Another element tends to move instead towards the United States because it fears Russia. Probably by far the greatest number of Frenchmen, however, put their trust in collective security. They do not intend that France shall give servile compliance to the wishes of any other nation. They intend that she shall bring her own contribution to the general pooling of ideas on the best way to maintain peace. Because they are still somewhat skeptical of the ability of the Dumbarton Oaks plan to achieve this objective, they signed a pact with Russia. To this category of Frenchman, the pact is comparable to the smaller emergency parachute which a pilot sometimes wears in case the main chute fails to open.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Pandora's Box

COLONIAL QUESTIONS were discussed at Yalta, exchanges of views are now under way, and the San Francisco Conference will have to take decisions about them. They are complex and explosive questions, and in our own approach to them we must make very sure that we really know what we mean, and that we mean what we say. For this we can do no better than to ask ourselves what are our own American ideals and policies in regard to territories and peoples which are not self-governing.

LIPPMANN

We are ourselves a colonial power, and it is as a colonial power that we have to approach this problem with our Allies in the United Nations. Moreover, we cannot afford to take the view that our treatment of the Philippine Islands is a model, which exhibits all our ideals and principles about colonial territories. We have no intention, for example, of dealing with Alaska as we have dealt with the Philippines, nor with the Hawaiian Islands as we shall wish to deal with either Alaska or the Philippines, or with the Panama Canal Zone or with Puerto Rico or with the Virgin Islands. Merely to name the territories which are under the American flag and are not now self-governing is to realize at once that there is no general formula which we, or anyone else, can agree to.

IN EXAMINING COLONIAL questions with other nations we shall understand them better, and they will understand us better, if we do not make the assumption, now current, that the only right solution is to do what we are doing in the Philippines: that is, to prepare the colonial people for self-government, grant them independence, set them up as a new sovereign state, and then clear out. Alaska reminds us that there is another solution which, when it is feasible, is morally as desirable, perhaps more so. It is the solution which the Continental Congress formulated for the territory north of the Ohio, and which—adopted into the Constitution—determined the future of the whole continental territory west of the boundaries of the original Thirteen States. This is to admit new states into the Union on a basis of full equality.

Independence, as in the case of the Philippines, is one solution. Eventual admission into the Union, as in the case of Alaska, is another. Who is prepared to say whether either of these solutions is the ideally right one for Puerto Rico? And no one will be prepared to say that either solution is the right one for the Canal Zone.

OUR OWN colonial empire, though a small one, is, therefore, exceedingly complex. Yet it is fairly simple as compared with a great structure like the British Commonwealth and Empire, or with that of the French empire. We have to bear this in mind when we go to San Francisco intending, if that is our intention, to propose a declaration of ideals on the government of dependent peoples. For any declaration we sponsor must fit our own ideals and practice in the Philippines, in Alaska, in Puerto Rico, in the Canal Zone, in Guam, and in the Virgin Islands. I doubt whether the mind of man is capable of composing a declaration which covers all these specific colonial territories.

Does this mean that the world organization should not be concerned with colonial problems? Not at all. But it does mean, I believe, that we should be very chary indeed of proposing great generalizations which cannot be applied to all the particular cases, that we should not introduce into the Dumbarton Oaks Charter legislation on colonial affairs, but should regard it strictly as a constitution which grants to the United Nations limited power to create organs of consultation.

The colonial policy of the United States, which governed the settlement of the whole continent, is stated in Article IV, Section 3, of the Constitution. It is 10 lines long, and its language is austere and dry. Let us use its style, rather than the grandiose ambiguities of the Atlantic Charter, for our model.

THERE ARE TWO compelling reasons, it seems to me, for thinking that the San Francisco Conference should not try to settle and solve, or give the world the impression it would like to settle and solve, the colonial questions of this earth. The first is that while all enlightened men must insist on the moral principle that a power which governs dependent people is accountable to the conscience of mankind, that is quite a different thing from saying that it would be feasible or wise to make it legally accountable to the membership of the United Nations. It is just not in the cards to make the Governor of Alaska, the Governor General of Bermuda, or the Governor of Tunis legally answerable to an assembly in which Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Iran, Liberia, Ethiopia, Dominica, Haiti, sit as sovereign judges. It would be a mistake to try.

A second reason why San Francisco should not legislate is that before there can be a proper settlement even of colonial territory lost by Germany in the last war, by Japan and Italy in this war, it will be necessary to negotiate security pacts in the Atlantic, the Mediterranean, and the Pacific. What should be done with Pantelleria, for example, cannot be determined intelligently until Britain, France, and the United States know where they stand with respect to one another on all sea and air bases in the Atlantic Ocean. What should be done with the islands in the Pacific cannot be determined until there is among all the powers concerned a specific security agreement for the Pacific.

These security agreements will have to be coordinated with the United Nations organization as a whole. But they cannot be made by it.

Russian Predicts Multi-Sided Blow Soon Against Nazis

London, March 19 (U.P.).—A Red army colonel predicted today that a simultaneous multipronged blow of "stupendous force" would be launched against the Nazis soon, resulting in the linking up of Allied armies "somewhere in central Germany."

Pointing out that only 300 miles separates Russian armies in the east from the Allied forces in the west, Col. Ivan Kolomeitsev said that "operational contact," which has already been established between the two fronts, "is becoming ever closer . . . and everything seems to point to a strictly elaborated and timed plan for Allied coordination." The prediction was contained in a dispatch in the Russian Embassy bulletin, Soviet War News.

Mission Priests Give Thanks for Swallows' Return

San Juan Capistrano, Calif., March 19 (U.P.).—The swallows came back to Capistrano Mission today, as they have every St. Joseph's Day since before the memory of the oldest priest.

Scores of the tiny birds wheeled over the arched walls at the first light of dawn and set about repairing the nests they left last summer.

The swallows arrive on March 19 and stay until their young are grown, sometime in July. They did stay until October, but modern ranching did away with most of the insects that make up the birds' natural food, and they had to step up their schedule.

At services tonight the priests gave thanks for the birds' return.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"After 20 years of practice, I still say the human mind is a strange and mysterious thing—especially my wife's!"

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"By staying home we're actually conserving food—Think how much hungrier we'd have been if we'd gone skating!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

RESISTANCE TO OUR RECENT landing on Mindanao has confirmed the suspicion of military men that the major factor contributing to the poor Jap showing in the Philippines was that our campaign just wasn't planned according to Japanese rules.

Poorly prepared on Leyte, Mindoro, and Luzon, the Japs had really set themselves up to repel invasion on Mindanao, which they figured would be our first target in the islands.

They were right. But when Admiral Halsey reported to General MacArthur that Leyte appeared to be a soft spot, our plans were changed.

In preparing Mindanao for defense, the Japs called upon a number of "improved" German technics. Among the most important was their installation of electrically controlled mines—permitting an observer to blow the mines from a distance when our tanks or concentrations of troops entered the mined area. is the first time the Japs have used this technic.

Other practices learned recently from the Nazis include the more efficient setting of booby traps in Manila buildings, and the use of rockets on Luzon and Iwo Jima.

Fortunately, the native guerillas on Mindanao have managed to nullify most of the Jap preperations in the five months since Leyte was invaded.

'The Hate Boys'

LAST WEEK SAW THE FIRST serious attempt to put the so-called "hate boys" of the House of Representatives in their place. Both Clare Hoffman of Michigan and John Rankin of Mississippi were told off in no uncertain terms by colleagues.

Representative Matt Neely of West Virginia, venerable former Senator and former Governor, raked Hoffman for an anti-Semitic speech against Supreme Court Justice Frankfurter; while Representative Adam Clayton Powell, Negro minister from New York, slapped back at Rankin's attack on Governor Dewey for signing a State law against race discrimination.

Hoffman did not let Neely's speech go unanswered. He arose at once to deny the charge in a long speech which was more vitrolic. But this, in turn, did not go unchallenged. Representatives McCormack of Massachusetts, Marcantonio of New York and Sabath of Illinois all challenged Hoffman.

Although the Congressional Record shows a vicious speech by Hoffman, it does not show one statement by Hoffman that, although most judges stay out of politics, "if Justice Frankfurter wants to descend into the political arena that is a matter between him and his God." This statement is not shown because before Hoffman could say another word Representative Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, presiding over the House at the time, ordered it expunged from the Record.

Phil Murray and Congress

ABOUT 75 REPUBLICAN Congressmen sat down with CIO President Philip Murray the other night in an off-the-record session at the Hotel Continental, a couple of blocks from the Capitol.

Murray was invited to speak by the 78-79 Club, composed of first and second term Republican House members, and he was very frank in describing labor's attitude toward the "Little Steel" formula, the War Labor Board, and the failure of OPA to do as good a job of holding down the cost of living as it could do with the present law. Despite his criticism of the law, however, Murray made it plain that labor will continue to support price control.

After his talk, the CIO head answered a barrage of congressional questions. One of them, from Representative Gordon McDonough of Hollywood, was how soon Murray thought the 60 million postwar jobs program could become a reality. Murray replied that with a 40-hour week there should be at least 58 million wage earners within three years after the war.

Representative Walter Judd of Minnesota asked why it is that labor doesn't bring its own bills to Congress on important issues affecting labor.

"We Congressmen are really put on the spot whenever there is a need for legislation," Judd explained, "and when you people, instead of bringing in your own bill, wait for labor-baiters like Howard Smith to introduce legislation. If legislation is needed, we've got to do something about it—even if it means voting for something proposed by a labor-hater."

Murray replied that no labor organization wants to write laws, no matter how good they may be, because some parts of organized or unorganized labor are not going to like what is proposed.

"Labor wants to be free," he said, "and no labor organization can afford to bring in any compulsive legislation. We are unalterably opposed to regimentation."

Three or four Congressmen shouted out, "We're glad to see you're a good Republican," Mr. Murray."

Note—Murray was one of Roosevelt's most ardent and effective supporters in the last campaign. Nevertheless, many GOP Congressmen came away considerably impressed with the CIO chief.

Race Equality at Sea

Without any fanfare, the Coast Guard has just finished a very successful experiment in combatting racial discrimination at sea, in which it found that Negro and white seamen get along together splendidly.

The Coast Guard officer responsible for the experiment is Lieut. Comdr. Carlton Skinner, who asked permission of Admiral Waesche to take a mixed crew of Negro and white men and officers on a tour of duty, determine whether abandonment of the segregation policy would work out in practice.

Commander Skinner took the mixed crew out with the Atlantic Fleet on the weather patrol ship Sea Cloud, formerly owned by Mrs. Joe Davies, aunt of Barbara Hutton. At the end of a year, his ship received a grade AA rating on every operation.

A Coast Guard report on the performance of the Sea Cloud reveals that "with respect to operations, the ship made every patrol on schedule. She suffered no breakdowns or casualties. She operated for a substantial period from an overseas base to the complete satisfaction of the task force commander to whom she was responsible. At one time when the vessels were being considered for other duty, he (the task force commander) asked that the Sea Cloud be left with him.

"The Sea Cloud's duty was unusually tough. She rode out one North Atlantic hurricane where the wind blew 90 miles an hour."

The Coast Guard report points out that the Negro members of the crew were just like the members of any other crew.

"It would be nice to be able to say that she was an outstanding ship and that the Negro members of the crew were all bursting with energy and could be seen at all hours of the day and night wiping and cleaning and studying," the report said.

"Actually, it wasn't so," the report concluded. "The Negroes were just like any other group of officers and enlisted men. Some were bright and quick and some were slow and lazy. Some wanted to advance and be promoted. Some didn't give a damn and some wanted to turn in their sacks all the time."

However, the Coast Guard concluded that the Sea Cloud's teamwork was first-rate, and that the experiment has been a real success.

Job Equality Bills

By Merlo Pusey

Should FEPC Dictate Hiring Policies?

IT IS TIME for plain speaking about the fair employment practice bills. Straight-from-the-shoulder discussion has been meager to date because many officials, legislators and commentators fear that candor will be mistaken for prejudice. If that timorous attitude prevails, we shall likely find on the statute books an unworkable law capable of plaguing the Nation more grievously than did prohibition.

PUSEY

Racial discrimination in the hiring and firing of men is unquestionably an evil. Any democratic government and any right-thinking individual must work toward its elimination. The Department of Labor might well have a unit devoted to the equalization of job opportunities. Congress has a clear-cut responsibility, moreover, to insist that labor unions claiming the right to bargain collectively for all employes in any given industry or craft open their membership to all workers in such industry or craft.

The labor movement has grown to its present strength under the protection of the National Labor Relations Act. It is grossly unfair to permit unions taking advantage of this machinery to exclude minority groups from the monopolistic bargaining agencies which they set up. Certainly any bargaining unit certified by the NLRB should be required to open its membership to Negroes and all other minority groups as a condition to the exercise of exclusive bargaining rights. Passage of a bill for that purpose would probably be the most effective action Congress could take to minimize discrimination on grounds of race or creed.

BUT SPONSORS of the bills now most actively before Congress go far beyond education in this field and assurance of bargaining representation for minority groups. They insist that a Fair Employment Practice Commission be assigned the impossible task of uprooting discriminatory practices by force. The proposed FEPC would be authorized to summon employers before it on charges of refusing to hire, of discharging or otherwise discriminating against a person because of his race, creed, color, national origin or ancestry. Employers found guilty of such unfair employment practices could be ordered to desist and those orders could be enforced in the courts. Back pay to persons so discharged could be ordered and employers could be forced to hire individuals against whom such discrimination had been practiced.

One difficulty with this procedure is, of course, the impossibility of determining whether racial or religious discrimination exists. If a Catholic applies for a job and a Protestant is hired, the former is likely to feel that he has been discriminated against. On what basis could a Federal agency decide such a dispute? The issue would be more clear-cut if a minority group were wholly excluded by an employer. But after that initial barrier had been broken down, where would the proposed FEPC draw the line? Would the employment of 5 Negroes and 500 whites in unskilled work in Washington be evidence of racial discrimination? There is no reasonable criterion that can be applied short of an invidious quota system.

It seems probable, moreover, that legislation of this sort would narrow the door of opportunity to minority groups instead of widening it. Every Negro fired could be expected to go to the FEPC with a complaint that he had been discriminated against because of his race. Complaints of this sort would probably involve employers in costly and time-consuming controversies even though they might have had other reasons for their discharges. As a result, employers would doubtless be more eager to keep to a minimum the number of Negroes hired in the first place.

ANOTHER REAL DANGER should be apparent to those who wish to see the maximum number of jobs created in the postwar era. To enforce such intangible rules as these bills lay down the proposed FEPC would have to take a large measure of control over hiring. An arm of the Government would be telling employers whom they could hire, promote and discharge. Many employers would be likely to conclude that business could not be successfully operated under such an additional handicap and give up the ghost.

Sponsors of this bill make the grave error of assuming that private business firms, large and small, are the equivalent of public institutions. Of course they are not. Many employers have set up small plants, stores or service establishments chiefly to give jobs to their sons, their relatives, their neighbors or members of their church. That is their right in a democratic country. We cannot continue to destroy the motives that lead to the creation of new private enterprises without undermining the whole basis of our capitalistic system

Maybe the authors of this bill are aiming at unloading a larger share of responsibility for the creation of jobs upon the Government. Maybe we are entering an era in which the Government will exercise full control over our economy. But at least we ought to move forward with our eyes open and not progressively destroy the conditions under which business can function successfully while giving lip service to the idea of private initiative and free enterprise.

German Cookers Taken To Shelters for Current

London, March 19 (U.P.).—German housewives now are taking their electric cookers and irons to air-raid shelters, where the current is always turned on during air raids, the German Transocean news agency said today.

Advertisement

Do YOU Own A "Scratching" Dog?

If you own and are fond of a dog that is continually scratching, digging, rubbing, and biting himself until his skin is raw and sore, don't just feel sorry for him. The dog can't help himself. But you may. He may be clean and flea free and just suffering from an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of his skin. Do as thousands of pleased dog owners are doing.

At Schmid's Pet Shop, 712 Twelfth St. N.W., or any well stocked dealer, get a 25c package of Rex Hunters Dog Powders, and give them once a week. Note the quick improvement. One owner writes: "My female setter on Sept. 29th, did not have a handful of hair on her body—all scratched and bitten off. I gave her the powders as directed. By Nov. 10th she was all haired out." Learn what they will do for your dog. Make a 25c test. (Economy size box for $1.00 only.)

"M.G.M's NATIONAL VELVET is one of the screen achievements of the year!"

Coming Soon! ... RED BOOK Magazine

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Edgar Young, Pay-Raise Advocate, Quits U. S. Job

DIARY NOTES: The Government will lose one of its most effective advocates of pay raises for white-collar employes on May 1 when Edgar B. Young resigns from the service. Widely regarded as one of the ablest young men in Government, Young will become executive assistant to the director of the Port of New York Authority at a substantial increase over his Government salary. He's assistant director of Budget Bureau's Division of Administration Management, and for the past several years he has been the Administration's spokesman on pay problems before congressional committees. . . . Representative Hook of Michigan is making an inquiry into the methods used by the Civil Service Commission to investigate Federal workers. The Congressman is a member of UFWA, the CIO union, which is critical of the procedures. . . . Budget Bureau has informed decentralized agencies that they can't be moved back here any time soon.

KLUTTZ

FABLE: Military people here are getting a bang out of this yarn that involves two of our outstanding war heroes. A storm in the Pacific one night swept Admiral Nimitz overboard. The admiral climbed into a lifeboat. The day following he found himself floating aimlessly in the ocean. His boat drifted up to a man who was struggling for his life. The man grabbed a side of the boat. It was General MacArthur. "Climb in, General," said Nimitz, "and I'll save you, but on one condition . . ." "What is it?" asked MacArthur . . . "If you promise not to tell anyone that I can't row a boat," said the Admiral. "I would have saved myself but I don't know how to use these oars." . . . "Alright," answered MacArthur, "I'll get in and row you ashore, but I must exact a condition, too . . ." "What's that?" asked the admiral . . . "That you don't tell anyone that I can't walk on water."

STATE, JUSTICE, COMMERCE: The appropriation bill covering these departments was saved from further cuts yesterday when the House, by a vote of 200 to 134, rejected a motion by Representative Jones of Ohio to recommit it. Jones argued that 24 million dollars could be cut out of the bill. He would exempt only the Federal Bureau of Investigation. If his amendment had carried, the appropriations committee would have been forced to make additional cuts. On points of order the House knocked out the $1,466,000 foreign service building fund, $1,390,000 to finance cultural relations with China and $172,000 to finance our part of the London conference of Allied ministers of education. Justice's War Division also was abolished on a point of order when Administration people couldn't locate the authority for it. It was found later, however, and it'll be used in conference in an effort to get it restored.

COMMERCE: Secretary Wallace has ordered an inquiry into the pay scales of his employes. He's said to have been disturbed by the fact that hundreds of Commerce employes have resigned in recent months to take jobs, in and out of Government, at higher salaries. As reported here yesterday, 58 per cent of the 2370 Commerce employes who transferred to other Federal agencies last year did so at higher salaries. Wallace now wants to know how Commerce salaries compare with salaries paid in other Federal agencies. He also wants to know what jobs in the department are under or over classified and if the classifications are uniform within the agencies in his department. A recent classification project in Civil Aeronautics Administration resulted in the upgrading of 2700 low paid employes.

MORE NOTES: Some General Accounting Office employes still haven't been paid for overtime worked in January and February. Shortage of help and a new payroll system caused the delay. . . . Gertrude McNally, NFFE secretary, is serving her thirty-sixth consecutive term as corresponding secretary of the NFFE local at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. . . . The Agriculture appropriation bill is slated to be reported to the House today. . . . Justice's Tax Division last year brought in or saved the Government more than 21 million dollars. . . . FEA will have a program on China for its employes tomorrow night in the Departmental Auditorium. Speakers and movies. . . . Government lawyers are preparing to argue the validity of that part of the Hatch Act that forbids political activity by Federal workers before the Supreme Court. UFWA contends the act is illegal.

A $5000 fund to entertain visiting firemen was cut out of the CAA appropriation bill by the House. It was testified that CAA employes have had to pay hotel bills from $75 to $200 of foreign missions because it was assumed our Government would foot the bill . . .

You've never seen life insurance peddled on the streets like newspapers, or vegetables . . .

You've never seen a hundred and forty-eight BILLION dollars . . .

Maybe you've never seen ten, or five, or even one thousand dollars all at one time . . .

But your family sees a lot of money at the time of their greatest need, *if you own* enough life insurance.

Your friends and neighbors and fellow-citizens of the United States own over $148,000,000,000 in life insurance. How much of this vast reservoir of security belongs to you?

Most of the insurance estates represented by these one hundred and forty-eight billion dollars had to be sold to their owners by patient, persistent, hard-working life insurance agents. For, strange as it seems, few people voluntarily purchase life insurance, no matter how clearly they may appreciate its singular services.

One of the most eminent figures in American public life has said, "Happiness has many roots, but none more important than security." And because he is widely experienced in money matters, this same gentleman would surely agree that security has many a root, but none so "disease-resistant" as life insurance.

The security-plans offered by this company are many and liberal. Designed to fit almost any conceivable situation, they are priced to fit the most modest purse.

LIFE Insurance Company OF VIRGINIA
HOME OFFICE: RICHMOND • ESTABLISHED 1871

Extract from Annual Statement, December 31, 1944
Insurance in Force, $747,556,513.00
Insurance Gained, $57,802,614.00
Assets, $154,186,982.07
Policy Reserves and Other Liabilities, $134,016,737.67
Capital, Surplus and Contingency Reserves, $20,140,244.40

Representatives for Washington and Vicinity
A. E. CALL, *District Manager*
DENRIKE BUILDING
H. GORDON EDMONDS, *General Agent*
(Ordinary Department)
501 TRANSPORTATION BUILDING

Play of Jim Langley Impresses Bluege

On the Baseball Front

Tribe's Ken Keltner Takes Preinduction Exam Today

Lafayette, Ind., March 19 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians' infield problem became more acute today with the prospect of Ken Keltner's acceptance for military service after a preinduction examination tomorrow at Milwaukee.

The Tribe third sacker was accepted by the Navy after passing an examination 10 months ago, but was never called and subsequently was returned to a 2-A classification.

No other third baseman who measures up to even wartime major league standards is in camp at present.

Keltner

Outfielder Ed Carnett, obtained by the Indians in a trade with the Chicago White Sox last winter, has been assigned to first base in the absence of holdest Mickey Rocco. Russ Peters is awaiting clarification of his status by his draft board and Shortstop-Manager Lou Boudreau has temporarily installed Al Cihocki, a medical dischargee from the Coast Guard, at second base.

YANKS' GETTLE LOOKS GOOD

Atlantic City, N. J., March 19 (AP). Allen Gettle, big right-hander with Norfolk last year, was termed a likely prospect as a starting pitcher, and Little Ken Holcombe, up from Newark, is considered to have the making of a relief pitcher by Joe McCarthy, manager of the New York Yankees.

When George Stirnweiss arrives, he will replace Don Savage at second, the latter going to third in place of Oscar Grimes who will play first in case Nick Etten does not report, or reports very late.

11 BOSOX ON HAND

Pleasantville, N. J., March 19 (U.P.). This was the day that all players on the roster of the Boston Red Sox were to report for spring training, but when Manager Joe Cronin counted them only 13 men were on hand. Although he was irked over the late arrivals, he sent the players who were on hand through another outdoor drill. Ben Steiner, second baseman up for Louisville, arrived too late to take part in the workout.

FLOCK'S OLMO REPORTS

Bear Mountain, N. Y., March 19 (AP).—Manager Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was still awaiting arrival of Outfielders Dixie Walker and Augie Galan today, but his list of absentees was reduced when Luis Olmo and Frenchy Bordagaray checked into camp. Olmo, a key player in Durocher's plans, will be posted in centerfield.

However, he is a 1-A man in draft classification, and it is doubtful if he will be available for baseball all seasons.

Another long outdoor session was held today, featuring a brisk batting drill.

CHRISTOPHER REPORTS

Frederick, Md., March 19 (U.P.).—Russell Christopher, string bean right hander who led the Philadelphia Athletic pitchers last season with 14 victories against the same number of defeats, reported for spring training today, 10 pounds underweight. Christopher, who spent the winter as a painter for a contracting firm, will be groomed to take the pivot spot on the A's pitching staff again this season.

Today's drill was confined to a long batting workout.

CARD FIELD UNDER WATER

Cairo, Ill., March 19 (AP).—The World Champion St. Louis Cardinals pitched their spring training camp today in surroundings more suited to sculling than baseball.

The outfield of the practice diamond was under almost 4 feet of water and it appeared doubtful if the park would be usable for baseball during the two weeks the team will be in town.

The stages of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers outside this walled city are 10 feet above the level of Cotter Field and presence of water in the park was explained as seepage.

Coach Mike Gonzales, who is in charge pending arrival of Manager Billy Southworth, sent the first day squad of eight regulars and eight rookies through calisthenics drill only.

BUCS IN BATTING DRILL

Muncie, Ind., March 19 (AP).—Acting Manager Spud Davis put the Pittsburgh Pirates through a stiff batting practice today. The drills were conducted in the outfield since heavy rains had reduced the diamond to a semi-liquid condition.

Left-Hander Fritz Ostermueller telegraphed the club he would arrive here tomorrow or Wednesday. Pitcher Max Butcher is also expected to report tomorrow. Two rookies from Richmond, Ind., were in camp today. They are Robert Martin, 21-year-old right hander, and William Berry, a first baseman.

CHISOX MAY LOSE BAKER

Terre Haute, Ind., March 19 (AP). Manager Jimmie Dykes of the Chicago White Sox learned today that Shortstop Floyd Baker, obtained from the St. Louis Browns, was called for an induction re-examination March 26 at Youngstown, Ohio.

Baker had been conceded a chance of edging Cass Michaels, 1944 holdover, and Dan Reynolds, drafted from Newark, at shortstop.

Third Baseman Bill Nogel, purchased from the Milwaukee Brewers, was expected to arrive late today swelling the White Sox spring roster to 20.

REDS' DRILL RAINED OUT

Bloomington, Ind., March 19 (AP). An insistent spring rain dropped in on Cincinnati's Reds today as they launched their third successive spring training grind in this college town, with result that first day dril was an under cover affair.

There were an even 20 players on hand as Manager Bil McKechnie issued usual instructions to "take it easy."

Youngest man on the squad is 16-year-old Joe Nuxhal, gangling 6-foot-4 hurler from Hamilton, Ohio.

Whether Bucky Walters, who last year topped National League pitchers with 23 hits, will be lost to the team, remains problematical.

RAIN HALTS TIGER DRILL

Evansville, Ind, March 19 (AP).—Intermittent rain today washed out the Detroit Tigers' first drill in five days of their spring training camp, as the first infielder, Eddie Boron, 26-year-old second baseman from Wichita, Kans., checked in for the training season, the fifteenth Tiger to report to Manager teven O'Neill. Seven more infielders and six outfielders were slated to arrive by tomorrow.

GIANTS IN 3-HOUR DRILL

Lakewood, N. J., March 19 (AP).—The New York Giants had a 3-hour workout in two sessions today, the drills separated by light showers. Thirty-five members of Manager Gabby Hartnett's squad of 60 Jersey City players, who reported today, kept working right on through the drizzle, however.

Bruce Sloan, utility outfielder, reported with a trim waistline compared to that of last year. Dan Gardella, another outfielder, is on the temporary inactive list with a sprained right ankle, injured for the second time when he stepped in a gopher hole today.

The Sports Patrol:

Figures Prove Australians Sports Minded

By Oscar Fraley

New York, March 19 (U.P.)—Things you may never have known until now about athletics, divulged in Frank Menke's thorough encyclopedia of sports:

The Australians can lay a pretty solid claim to being the most sports-minded nation in the world. With a prewar population of 7 million, the people from "down under" had a sporting event attendance of 35 million annually. That's better than 15 attendances per adult a year.

The longest boxing match on record was fought at New Orleans on April 6, 1893. Andy Bowen and Jack Burke, the participants, must have been hardy mittmen. They battled 110 rounds, each of three minutes, in a bout that took 7 hours and 19 minutes. And after all that lump-raising the referee declared it "no contest" because both fighters refused to continue . . . maybe they were tired, the sissies.

You may not think chess should come under the heading of athletics, but anyhow there it is. And for long-planned strategy, consider the first American tournament at New York in 1857. It was won by Paul Morphy—and one of his opponents took 14 hours and 20 minutes to consider one move. And still he lost, in what is probably a moral victory for you impulsive people . . .

Maybe you have your own ideas, but dog show authorities still are squabbling over what is the oldest breed among man's best friend. Some hold out for the Saluki (which has a Greyhound body with feathered ears, tails and legs); some for the Greyhound, others the Afghan (no relation to the knitted monstrosity made by aunt Agatha); while others claim the honor for the Elkhound, Mastiff or Chow . . . But dogs larger than Kodiak Bears were howling at night a mere matter of 70 million years ago. Skeletons of more than 60 speciels have been found in the Crazy Mountain region of Montana . . . Think of the size of those dog houses.

When war busted loose in 1941 there were 5209 golf courses in the United States. New York State led the Nation with 431, while Illinois was second with 329, Pennsylvania third with 280 and Ohio fourth with 277 . . . now there are more courses than there are golf balls.

Exciting information: Roque is simply modern croquet with the head and tail lopped off . . . The oldest sports body in the United States in point of continuous existence is the Schulykill Fishing Company of Philadelphia, a club formed in 1732 . . . Curtis L. Hill of Dayton, Ohio, is the long-distance man of archery. From a regular position his record is 517 yards 1 foot. And in free-flight archery, with the bow strapped to his feet, he sent the arrow 614 yards 6 inches . . . Where's that gal Hiawatha?

And where, too, is that gun Gunder Hagg? . . . A greyhound can go 34 miles per hour . . . An antelope generates 62 miles per hour . . . Bill Tilden hit a tennis ball 118 miles per hour . . . Gene Sarazen poked a golf ball 120 miles per hour . . . Bob Feller threw his fast one 127 miles per hour, and Jack Dempsey threw a punch at 135 miles per hour . . . And after all this I'll exit much faster!

Nelson, Snead Tie for Title At Charlotte

By Fritz Littlejohn

Charlotte, N. C., March 19 (AP).—Closing with a fine 4-under par 68 in the last round, Byron Nelson deadlocked Sam Snead at 272 today at the finish of the $10,000 Charlotte Open Golf Tournament.

Nelson scorched the last 9 of the Myers Park Club Course with a 33 to pull even with Snead, who led for 71 holes but bogied the seventy-second for a 70 today.

The two will meet tomorrow in an 18-hole playoff, their second of the winter tour. Snead defeated Nelson in 19 holes after they tied at Gulfport, Miss, last month.

Snead Blows Chance

Snead blew his chances on the last two holes. On 17, an easy par 5, Sam elected to use a one-iron to keep away from an adjoining roadway that is out of bounds. That left him a full brassie to the green. e promptly hit that out of bounds but the ball bounced off a car and back onto the course. Then he missed a pitch shot and, though he almost holed his chip, he had to be satisfied wit a par.

On the par 3 eighteenth, he was short of the green and, trying to roll up, barely reached the carpet. His 20-foot putt for a win missed by 4 inches.

Nelson would have won but for a penalty on the fourteenth, where his drive caught a ditch that protrudes into the fairway. He still got a par on the par 5 and in fact hadn't a single bogey after the sixth hole.

McSpaden Finishes Fifth

Snead at last got a par 3 on the No. 9, perhaps the toughest hole the pros have played in the winter swing, by chipping close to the pin, but the three bogeys he garnered there in the first round kept him from sewing up his fourth straight tournament triumph and his seventh since being discharged from the Navy last fall.

Harold (Jug) McSpaden, who was tied with Nelson two shots back of Snead after 54 holes, blew to a 77 and wound up in fifth place.

Gene Kunes of Hollywood, Fla., closed with a 69 for 279 and third money. He left immediately after the tournament for Philadelphia, where his 12-year-old son is ill.

Sam Byrd grabbed fourth money at 280 on a last-round 71. Toney Penna of Dayton, Ohio, fired a 67, the best score today, for a 283 and sixth place.

Billy Banks Faces Morris on Turner Ring Card Monday

A third bout for the Turner Arena fistic bill next Monday night has been closed with the signing of Billy Morris, District lightweight, to face Billy Banks, clever stylist who holds the D. C. title in that division. Morris has been challenging Banks as a result of his k. o. victory over Maxie Starr.

The card will be of all-star design, featuring four eight-round encounters, and will be completed by Promoter Joe Turner and Gabe Menendez, Arena matchmaker, when they obtain a foe for Frnakie Wills, D. C. welterweight champion.

The show already lists a dual appearance of Frank Sweeney, hard-punching ex-National A.A.U. and Battle of the Belts champion, and Joe Gannon, likewise a former N. A. A. U. and Battle of the Belts titlist. Sweeney, who has kayoed all of his 10 opponents in the pro ranks, is matched with Nick Manfredo, Baltimore middleweight who has beaten Leroy Fleming. Gannon's rival will be Jerome Pratt, of Baltimore, victor over Irish Johnny Taylor here last summer.

Blades to Engage Lions Tonight in Hockey Playoff

Washington's Lions meet an old nemesis tonight when they engage the Baltimore Blades in an Amateur Hockey Association playoff match at Uline's Arena, 8:30 o'clock.

The Blades not only have beaten the Lions consistently this season, but have administered them severe physical beatings which have led to other reversals. Both teams will be skating at full strength tonight and a battle royal is looked for.

Dick Bittner, three times conqueror of the Blades, will man the nets. Other Lions who will be available are Al Percival, Al Smith, Rod McLeod and Chirp Brenchley, wingers; Nick Phillips and George (Coffee Po) Kelly, centers, and Harve McClelland, Coach Charley Good, Hank Nicowski and Jimmy Wilson, defensemen.

Bosox Sign Schoolboy

Modesto, Calif., March 19 (AP).—Jim McDonald, 17, Modesto High School baseball, football and basketball players, has been signed by the Boston Red Sox as a pitcher, Charles Waltren, club scout, said today. He is a righthander.

Braves Start Practice at Georgetown

Associated Press Photo

John Quinn, new president of the Boston Braves (right), was an interested spectator as his club started spring training yesterday at Georgetown University field. Quinn helped himself to an earful of instructions Manager Bob Coleman, center, imparted to Shortstop Whitey Wietelman

Western Nine Held Team to Beat in Series

By Newton Bowers
Post Staff Writer

Western High School's baseball team, winner of the interhigh last season crown, again looms as the team to beat.

The Red Raiders, who got practice under way last week with a small army of candidates, boast the return of five lettermen, including two members of the "44 All-High nine and an honorable mention.

Along with the five lettermen, Coach Cliff (Dinty) Moore reports he has a wealth of material to choose from. He has begun the difficult task of cutting the squad, and by the end of the week hopes to have about 20 boys remaining.

Moore Enthused

Moore is keyed up about the return of his all-hights and he has every right to be so as the two were the boys chiefly responsible for last year's success.

The two, Pitcher Gene (Dewdrop) Gould and Outfielder Jack Castro, together are a menace to their opponents, with Gould's dependable pitching and Castro's bat backing it up.

Castro was a great all-around performer last year. He had the highest batting average in interhigh competition and was considered a top-flight outfielder. With Castro back in the left field spot, Moore has no worries there.

Chanaka A Good Hitter

Oliver Carter, outfielder, Nick Chanka, combination outfielder and first baseman, and Bill Cavanaugh, catcher, round out the remaining lettermen. Both Chanka and Carter were regulars last season, while Cavanaugh alternated with Leonard Reed, who graduated, at backstopping.

Chanaka was next to Castro for team batting last year and was a good, dependable player in the gardens. He will probably see more of first base than the outfield this season due to the graduation of Brian Bell, last year's regular of that spot.

Coach Moore's lone problem is developing a suitable infield. He has several weak spots there, but likes Dick Taylor, a rookie, at second. Bernie Ballard and Burton Meyer look good for outfield berths, according to Moore.

Amateur Baseball Unit of Md. Meets

Baltimore, March 19 (AP).—A meeting of the Maryland Amateur Baseball Association, Inc., will be held Friday to discuss plans for the coming season, President Wilford L. Carter announced today.

Carter said the association will operate this season despite the announcement by the department of recreation it was withdrawing affiliation, effective today.

J. Eugene Ringsdorf, Maryland State and District of Columbia Soccer Association president, also announced today that the soccer group will continue operating without aid from the department of recreation.

H. C. Gets Cage Coach

Worcester, Mass., March 19 (U.P.). Holy Cross officials announced today that Alvin (Doggie) Julian of Muhlenberg, recently appointed Holy Cross backfield coach, also would tutor the Crusader basketball team, succeeding Albert (Hop) Riopel.

Aberdeen Proving Ground to Have Baseball

Aberdeen, Md., March 19 (AP).—Capt. H. S. Covington, athletic director at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, announced that a bomber baseball team will return to the diamond this year and that practice will be started as soon as weather permits.

Covington issued a call for players and was especially concerned over pitchers and catchers, who will need a head start in training. Few players from last year's squad are still at the ground.

Captain Covington said he hoped to bring such teams as the Phillies, Athletics, Washington and the Baltimore Orioles to the post. Neighboorhood rivals including Bainbridge, Holabird Signal Depot, Curtis Bay Coast Guard, Edgewood Arsenal and Fort Belvoir, Va., were among those expected to be scheduled.

Bobby Jones Busy In Red Cross Work

Atlanta, March 19 (AP).—Bobby Jones, who celebrated his fortieth birthday Saturday, is busy these days as chairman of the Red Cross War Fund drive in Georgia and hasn't much time either for golf or his law office.

The grand slam winner is committed to only onetournament—the Augusta (Ga.) Masters, a war casualty—and says he "most probably wont play in that "iron lung" open here in his own home town next month.

Cards' Antonelli 4-F

Memphis, Tenn., March 19 (U.P.). Johnny Antonelli, who will attempt to win a utility infield post with the St. Louis Cardinals this season, reported today that he had been classified 4-F because of an old back injury.

At Touchdown Club Today:

Shepard Wants Nats' Contract Or He Will Try for Yankees

Lieut. Bert Shepard returned to the Nats' training camp at College Park yesterday and said that he might sign a contract with the New York Yankees. The aviator-hero-pitcher, who gets around enough on his artificial right leg to be a baseball prospect, said he has been waiting for the Washington ball club to make some kind of a move regarding him and such has not been forthcoming.

"I have not heard one word from the club's office since I came out with the team. Mr. Griffith has not communicated with me," he said. "It is true that I went to Atlantic City last Sunday to entertain wounded soldiers but I also went their hoping that I could get a chance with that club. I have a 120-day furlough coming from the Army after which I will be discharged and I mean to play baseball for some club this year."

Shepard brought out the fact that if he goes with a major league club it will be a means of carrying on morale work.

"Almost all the big hospitals are within easy distance of the cities in the American League. I plan to visit those hospitals and I understand the Red Cross will arrange to bring those boys who are able out to the games," he continued.

"I want a job in baseball. Where I get it doesn't matter although I'm grateful to the Washington club for giving me the first chance."

Just what the War Department's plans are for him, Shepard doesn't know. He is willing to do anything asked of him but he wants that baseball job on his own.

Shepard will share speaking honors with Col. Donald Storck, head of the Army Air Force's physical training program, today at the weekly touchdown luncheon, beginning at 12:30 p. m.—HAIGHT

Jim Rafferty Out Of K. of C. Meet; Hagg to Drill Daily

Cleveland, March 19 (AP).—Gunder Hagg, Swedish middle distance star, and Jimmy Rafferty of the New York A. C., winner of seven straight indoor miles, won't continue their board track feud at the K. of C. games here Friday night.

Rafferty withdrew from his job today, explaining he was unable to secure a release from his job because he would have to leave New York sometime Thursday.

Hagg, who has trailed Rafferty in all three of their meetings, turned in his best time—4:14.5—in finishing 12 feet behind the New Yorker at Chicago Saturday.

His competition Friday will be provided by Rudy Sims of the New York Pioneer Club, Forest Efew of Bainbridge Naval and Tommy Quinn of the New York A. C.

Hagg will arrive here by plane tomorrow afternoon and plans daily outdoor workouts in one of the metropolitan parks.

Nova Posts $1000 Bond To Mass. Boxing Unit

Boston, March 19 (U.P.).—Promoter Mack disclosed today that Heavyweight Lou Nova had posted a $1000 bond with the Massachusetts Boxing Commission for Boston bouts April 1 2and May 25.

Nova was under suspension here for failure to appear in a bout last fall. By posting the bond he induced Mack to lift the suspension so Nova could meet Joe Baski in New York March 30.

Orioles Open Spring Camp With 13 Players

Baltimore, March 19 (AP).—A routine workout confined chiefly to running and throwing started spring training today for the 13 Baltimore Oriole rookies who reported on the first day while Manager Tommy Thomas foresaw a large rebuilding job ahead for his International League Club.

The draft and other losses have taken some of the most promising and best of the players who were on the squad which won the 1944 International League championship and the Little World Series.

"We've got to face the problem squarely," Thomas remarked. "I figure our losses are as bad as any club could suffer. Leave out the pitchers who belonged to Cleveland, and we've still been hard hit," he commented.

Tropea, to Play Second

The manager said he believed "you can't rate the club now because so much also depends on three players we've never seen." He referred to Jim Tropea, Joe Mellendick and Al Barillari.

Thomas apparently did not feel disheartened about the club's prospects as he remembered that at this time last season he wasn't very optimistic. He reported that the squad lost its whole regular outfield," the best second baseman (Blas Monaco) in the league and two pitchers (West and Lowry) who won a total of 28 games."

Thomas planned to see how Tropea fits in at second base. If Tropea, who played that position and the outfield with the Coast Guard, can fill the bill, one problem probably will be eliminated.

Kress' Status Doubtful

The silver-thatched manager was not certain where he would use Red Kress, but said that he preferred to hold him as a pitcher "if the others can fill the regular jobs in the infield and outfield."

Thomas listed Latshaw, Braun and Riley, three holdovers, for regular duty. He added that there has been no sign yet of Sherm Lollar who was due yesterday.

Eddie Sudol and Bill Kostiuk, who have played first base, were slated for outfield trials with Barillari, Mellendick and Riley.

Batting practice will get into full swing later in the week as the regulars are due to report by Thursday.

Pirates' Elliott Rejected Third Time for Service

Pittsburgh, March 19 (U.P.).—Pirate Third Baseman Bobby Elliott was rejected a third time today for military service because of head injuries suffered two years ago when he was struck by a pitched ball. His case was referred to the Adjutant General's Office in Washington for final action.

Rookie Seen As Capable Outfielder

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

One game, a practice affair at that, doesn't make a player a big league regular but Nats' Manager Ossie Bluege smiles when he talks of Jim Langley, a giant of a fellow from Cedartown, Ga. Bluege saw Langley in action in last Sunday's

The situation was a break for Langley who aspires to be a major league first sacker. The Nats' suffered from a lack of outfielders and Bluege put him in rightfield to fill in. Jim made the most of opportunity. His accomplishments were two singles and a double in three trips to the plate; the only run scored by the Yannigans; a circus catch of a foul fly. He handled his only other fly chance in approved fashion and cleanly fielded ground balls coming his way.

Showed Good Arm

In addition, Langley showed a good arm and exceptional speed on the bases. is double was a long single that he stretched.

From now on we are apt to see more and more of Langley in the outfield. He is one of the few lefthand hitters at the camp and apparently has power enough to work himself into the line-up. He hit .321 at Williamsport last year.

Langley's at-home appearance in the outfield was beautiful to Bluege's eyes. The rookie has little or no chance to supplant Joe Kuhel and the Nats' pilot has decided that Eddie Butka, who was ill when with the club last year, must get a thorough trial this time.

Asked if Langley would be played in the outfield, Bluege said, "We would welcome anybody with batting punch and Langley looks as if he has it. However, just what he will do when the pitchers start curving them is another thing. If he can continue to show the power he had yesterday, he belongs in our line-up and rightfield could be the spot."

Bluege accentuated the hitting in yesterday's workout. He was not enthused about the bat work shown by the squad in the practice game and means to improve the stick power if possble.

Rearranged Schedule

The Nats rearranged their exhibition schedule yesterday and will meet the Braves six times instead of three. The club was forced to cancel some training games to aid in cutting down travel mileage. With the Braves at Georgetown U., they are a natural for clashes with the Nats.

The dates of the games are: March 25, at College Park; a Red Cross benefit; March 26, at Fort Belvoir, Va.; March 27, at College Park; March 29, at Georgetown U.; April 7-8, at Griffith Stadium.

The Nats will open their spring game with Curtis Bay's Sailors at Curtis Bay, Md., on Saturday.

BETWEEN GRUNTS—Angel Fleitas, the infielder, is the only Cuban with blonde hair . . . Jim Langley is a ball player by profession and an artist as a hobby . . . Pedro Gomez picked up 20 pounds since last season and is hitting the ball farther as a result . . . Lieut. Bert Shepard had lunch with the squad after the workout and they forced the air hero to take Coach Clyde Milan's usual place at the head of the table . . . Roger Wolff, who pitched three hitless innings last Sunday, said his arm felt fine . . . Louis Aloma, who also worked in that game, went back to the mound yesterday to hurl in batting practice . . . Jake Powell was out again after being absent because of his work . . . Chino Hidalgo, the diminutive shortstop, is built like a Greek statute . . . he has all the ripping muscles of a health magazine advertisement . . . he hopes to get the shortstop job but young Charlie Bethl continues to perform in that spot as if he owns it . . . I had my daily conversation with Joe Redondo, the Cuban outfielder . . . it goes like this I say, "Hello, Joe," and he says, "O.K. Thank you" . . . Billy Carrier, the former Central High catcher, hopes to cling to a job somewhere in baseball . . . Williamsport may get him . . . George Case is favoring his shoulder but says he will be right in there when the season opens . . . he is not trying to kill the ball but is hitting it squarely on the nose.

W&M Drops Baseball

Williamsburg, Va., March 19 (AP). R. N. (Rube) McCray, director of athletics at the College of William and Mary, announced today that the Indians will not sponsor a baseball team this season. Wartime depletion of students, graduation and departures have resulted in a lack of experienced material, Coach McCray said, thus necessitating dropping the sport.

Tars Open Spring Grid Drills; To Work With T Formation

Annapolis, March 19 (AP).—Comdr. Oscar E. Hagberg, summoned his Navy footbal squad for spring drill today, prepared to submit his Middies to the intricacies of the T formation, but gloomily declared that everything was "far from rosy" on the banks of the blue Severn.

Beginning his second season as head sailor mentor, Hagberg said his line was shot, the backfield needed helf, and "unless a lot of plebes come through, we'll be just another football team next fall."

Adding to the funeral parlor atmosphere was a fear that winter examinations might cause casualties; that spring sports would keep others away when they should be learning about the T system; and "other uncertainties."

The "uncertainties" mainly were half a dozen proven stars from other colleges who have Naval Academy appointments, and it's a touchy subject.

"We can't count on them until they arrive—if they do—and that won't be until the new plebe class enters in June," Hagberg said.

These include such backfield performers as Bob Kelly of Notre Dame, Tony Minisi of Pennsylvania, Bob Hoernschemeyer of Indiana, Bob Pfohl of Purdue, and Reeves Baysinger of Syracuse.

Captain-elect Dick Duden, Ralph Ellsworth, Jim Pettit and Clyde Scott were among Navy gridders occupied by baseball and track.

As for the T formation, Hagberg said that posed plenty of questions.

"We'll run it some time this spring, although we don't know how far we can go with it until we see what the boys can do. Our idea is to use the material to the best advantage."

For the important quarterback post Hagbery has Bruce Smith, third stringer last year and a good passer; Jay McKie, who had T experience with the 1944 Navy B squad, and Cecil Duffee, a Birmingham, Ala., plebe halfback from last fall.

Gillenwater's Bat Tops Braves' Drill

Heavy hitting of Outfielder Carden Gillenwater, purchased from the Brooklyn Dodgers, featured yesterday's double practice session by the Boston Braves at Georgetown University.

Gillenwater was one of five new arrivals, putting 17 Braves, including eight pitchers, in uniform. The others were Pitchers Tom Earley and Ben Cardoni, Outfielder Stan Wentzel and Infielder Tom Nelson.

Earley held the Cards to one scratch hit in a 1942 game before entering the Navy. Wentzel batted .318 for Hartford last year, and Nelson batted in 97 runs for Milwaukee.

'Share the Wealth Golf Prize Plan Approved

Charlotte, N. C., March 19 (AP).—The Coggin plan to devalue the "Gold Dust Twins" of golf was accepted in principle today by PGA officials here, but no changes in the distribution of prize money will be made during the current winter tour.

President Ed Dudley o fthe Professional Golfers' Association said after a huddle with Willie Goggin of White Plains, N. Y., spokesman for more than 30 petitioning pros, that beginning April 15, war bond prizes would be revised so that the higher scorers among the first 20 in each tournament would receive more.

More than $200,000 in war bonds will be awarded in some 15 summer events now being arranged.

Goggin's proposal for the common man to receive more of the gravy, submitted to the PGA yesterday, called for a 30 per cent reduction of first, second an dthird place money, usually $1000, $700 and $550 in a $5000 tournament, with the difference spread over the other 17 places. A proportional adjustment would be made in meets having a greater total value.

Details of the plan to be put into effect next month remain to be worked out, Dudley said.

Goggin's complaint centered on the earnings of the "Gold Dust Twins," Byron Nelson, who won $47,000 in bonds last year and $15,000 this season, and Jug McSpaden who has amassed earnings of around $36,000 in two years, while a number of touring pros barely made expense money.

The idea probably developed from PGA action in the Miami four-ball last weekend. The pros agreed before the tournament that the winners would spread part of their earnings to the others playing. So when Nelson and McSpaden won they returned $400 each of their $1500 first prizes to the PGA for distribution to the first-round losers.

Goggin thought that a fine idea and only wants some such "share teh wealth" plan made perymanent.

Post Battle of Belts Champs Receive Awards Tomorrow

Victorious boxers in The Washington Post-DCAAU Battle of Belts boxing championships which wound up in a blaze of glory February 23 at Uline Arena, will receive their rewards tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock at the Jewish Community Center.

All novice and senior winners and runners-ups are urged to be present, winners in both classes to receive bathrobes and trunks as well as belts emblematic of their titles and runners-ups to receive medals.

In addition, four wristwatches will be awarded to Charley Babron of St. Mary's Boys Club, outstanding senior winner; Eddie Funk of Pete's AC, outstanding senior runner-up; Eliseo Vito of Merrick Boys Club, outstanding novice runner-up and Carl Steele, also of St. Mary's Boys Club, outstanding serviceman fighter who was finalist in the 160-pound senior class. George (Baby Face) Fuller of Merrick, outstanding novice winner, already has received his watch at special ceremonies at the Touchdown Club recently, which donated the award. The Atlas Club, D. C. Boxing Commission and "Bo" Bregman, local sportsman, donated the other watches.

Haefner, Nats' Sole Southpaw, to Report

Pitcher Mickey Haefner, who was believed lost to the Nats this year, phoned President Clark Griffith yesterday he would pick up his transportation money and leave St. Louis for Washington.

This was excellent news to the Washington Club, particularly because Haefner is the only lefthander under contract at the present time. Just how long the draft board will allow Haefner to stay around is not known.

The 32-year-old hurler won 12 and lost 15 last year and is said to have been conditioning himself at his New Athens, Ill. home.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Last Red Hot Mama' Puts It All on Paper; Notes of the Theater

FROM FAROFF PORTLAND, OREG., as a respite from giving the avid Puget-Sounders an "in person" notion of what "the last of the red-hot names" is all about, comes an illuminated "throwaway" from Sophie Tucker, reminding that her autobiography, "Some of These Days," is roaring off the presses into the bookstalls.

Sophie Tucker

No copy of the book has focussed these astigmatic eyes and I do not even pretend to know the date of its public release, but having been familiar with the Tucker personality and professional performances throughout the period of which she writes, I am inclined to accept at face value Beatrice Lillie's recommendation of it as "a saga of show business authentically told, warned by the glare of the footlights and the scent of greasepaint."

Miss Tucker has been around a few years now, engaging herself in a wide variety of theatrical and night club activites. The record of her career in musical comedy and revue has been regularly punctuated down the decades by periodic and protracted vaudeville tours, interspersed with luminous "layoffs" in the swankier of the presently curfewed night spots.

While most of her early contemporaries long since have disappeared from the theater's top brackets, Sophie, in her lusty and wholehearted way, goes blithely and buoyantly on making an ephemeral monkey of Lord Tennyson's brook.

Changes With the Times

There is a good reason for this. Mme. Tucker, beyond any singing comedienne of whom I know, has adapted her style and method to the constantly cheering musical vogues that have successfully overtaken the world since her professional debut in an obscure Hartford cafe in 1905.

nIthose remote days Sophie was an out-and-out "coon-shouter," as the more cyclonic af our popular singers were known. I have seen the time when it was necessary to take a strangle hold on the arm of the chair to keep from being blown out of the theater by the sheer volume and force of her lung power. Latterly, she has been as subdued as a spring zephyr, in comparison, but nonetheless effective in her delivery of contagious lilts and pungent lyrics.

It would not be too extravagant, I think, to suggest that at a youthful three - score - years - and - one, Sophie Tucker, at this point, deserves to be known as the popular stage's Schumann-Heink.

Some of these days I hope to get my hands on a copy of "Some of These Days."

This, however, does not alter my impression that my old friend, Eddie Cantor, is a bit off the beam in his "thumbnail" when he says, "She's as good in print as on a night club floor—and no cover charge!" I somehow doubt that the publishers are chipping in with the bindings for free!

Neither have I changed my mind about the space-gap between the mail service from the Northwest and the Farther South. Comes to hand a pretty, Mexico City postage card from Anthony Muto, of Fox Movieton Neows, sketching the superiority of the Mexican Capital over Hains Point, my favorite vacation ground. Tony was back in town from the recent geopolitical conferences, telling anyone he could buttonhole all about it, a week before his reproduction of Diego Rivera's "Cutting the Sugar Cane" canvas in the Palacio De Cortes-Cuernavaca arrived. He could have brang it faster!

Serving World Audience

It says here that "into the fight for the minds of men, the United States is reaching out with motion pictures in 26 languages to teach our ideals of democracy. This vast educational program, by means of the audio-visual cinema, is at present reaching about 600 million persons in 42 countries in Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin America, with the dual purpose of bringing these populations up to date on world developments and to counteract enemy propaganda, which for many years has been persistent and insidious."

It seems that in addition to United States Government documentaries produced by the OWI, a program of newsreels, entertainment shorts and feature films has been selected from Hollywood productions for these overseas showings, five features being contributed by each of eight American film companies.

This OWI overseas distribution is apart from and in addition to the Army and Navy exhibition of 16 mm. pictures to approximately 10 million armed forces outside the United States.

Newsreels are compiled for this vast audience from clips from the five United States newsreels and British footages. Of the 40 scrupulously selected features, from 2 to 10 prints each are sent to each country with captions or naration in its native language.

The American screen seems finally to be catching up with some of its most vital functions—just as Charles Francis ("Socker") Coe, in a recent address before the Washington Advertising Club, said it would.

One of the most sensational acts known to the amusement world has been added to the array of attractoins to be presented by the Shrine Circus, at Uline Arena, April 2-8, inclusive. General Chairman Howard P. Foley yesterday announced that the attractive, 23-year-old Victoria Zacchani, junior member of the "human cannon-ball family," will be catapulted from the mouth of a cannon into a net a few hundred feet away at every performance. This daring act was originated by her father, Edmondo Zacchini, back in 1922, and has been carried on since by her uncles, Hugo, Bruno, Mario, Tibaldo and Victor. The youthful feminine member of the tribe was permitted to carry on the family tradition only after her two youngest uncles had been called to the colors. The Shrine Circus, of course, is for the benefit of underprivileged children, War Recreational Services and Almas Temple's charitable enterprises.

Following the lead of Sidney Lust's Maryland theaters, the Kogod and Burke interests announce that special "Old Clothing Matinees" will be held in their Apex, Senator and Atlas theaters during Easter Week. Definite dates and hours will be made known in due course. All for the succor of destitute Europeans, as goes without saying.

Thursday-Pandemonium Note

The bobby-sox set will be interested to learn that the Jimmy Dorsey and Guy Lombardo orchestras and Suike Jones nad his "City Slickers" are early stage bookings at Loew's Capitol Theater.

House Approves Naval Academy's Centennial Fete

By the Associated Press

Celebration of the 100th birthday of the Annapolis Naval Academy was approved yesterday by the House.

It passed and sent to the Senate a resolution to establish a commission to plan for a celebration on or about next October 10.

The measure provides $5000 for the work of the commission, which would consist of three Senators, three Representatives, five members appointed by the President, the Governor of Maryland, the Navy Secretary and the academy superintendent.

Jane Arden

WELL, WE'VE GOT TO RAISE $600 APIECE, DUMPLIN'— I MEAN $$$-LY!
I'VE GOT $92 SAVED UP—BUT WHERE'S THE REST O' THAT MONEY COMING FROM?
WHAT'S THE TROUBLE, TUBBY?
SAME OLD TROUBLE — MONEY TROUBLE!
WHAT HE IT— LUNCH MONEY? I'LL HELP YOU OUT—
NO— I MEAN REAL MONEY!
HOW MUCH IS THAT?
WELL, MY TROUBLES WOULD ALL BE OVER—AND I DO MEAN OVER—IF I COULD JUST RAISE A PALTRY $408—
$908 INCLUDIN' ME SUGAH— REMEMBER?

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, March 19.

RADIO: On New Year's Eve in Washington, weeks before he left for Yalta, Jimmy Byrnes had some friends and relatives at his house for the holiday dinner. At 7 o'clock Walter Brown, one of Byrnes' aides, turned on the radio to listen to Drew Pearson. The commentator discussed Byrnes' ban on horse racing, and then followed it with a "Prediction of a Thing to Come:" That Jimmy Byrnes next would proceed after the night clubs, and was planning to clamp down on them with a curfew. . . . The dinner guests turned to their host, who seemed surprised at this. Then Byrnes lit a cigar and puffed. "Y'know," said Jimmy Byrnes, "that's not a bad idea."

James F. Byrnes

SOCIAL NOTE: Sir Alex Korda, the movie producer, is an intimate of some of the most influential men in England. He often is seen in company with the top-ranking officials, including the Prime Minister. . . . A Hollywood film executive asked Korda for some help in a matter which deeply concerned him. Korda shook his head. "I have no influence," he stated. "Sometimes men in high office see me—but usually to ask me such questions as 'Who is Greta Garbo's sweetheart?' or 'Will Humphrey Bogart marry Lauren Bacall?'"

BUSINESS DEPT.: Up in Lyons Plains, N. Y., the music for the Saturday night square dance is supplied by an orchestra which bills itself as the Lyons Plains Hillbillys. Their music is good and played with zeal. The fame of the Lyons Plains Hillbillys spread to the country club sector, and finally the band was invited to play at the dance given by the Country Club there . . . The banjoist was reluctant to accept this engagement, but finally did — and, despite his fears, he was unrecognized. For the banjoist with the Lyons Plains Hillbillys is Willard K. Thorpe, trustee of the billion-dollar Associated Gas & Electric Corp.

MOVIES: One of the camera men at the Yalta Conference heard this story from a Soviet movie man there: One day Stalin read some complaint about the quality of the Soviet movies. He invited a group of stars, writers, directors, camera men, technicians, etc., to discuss the problem . . . At this discussion they told the Soviet leader that the regulations prescribed by some government film officials were the prinicipal sources of the trouble . . . "Then it's simple," Stalin told them. "Just have a revolution."

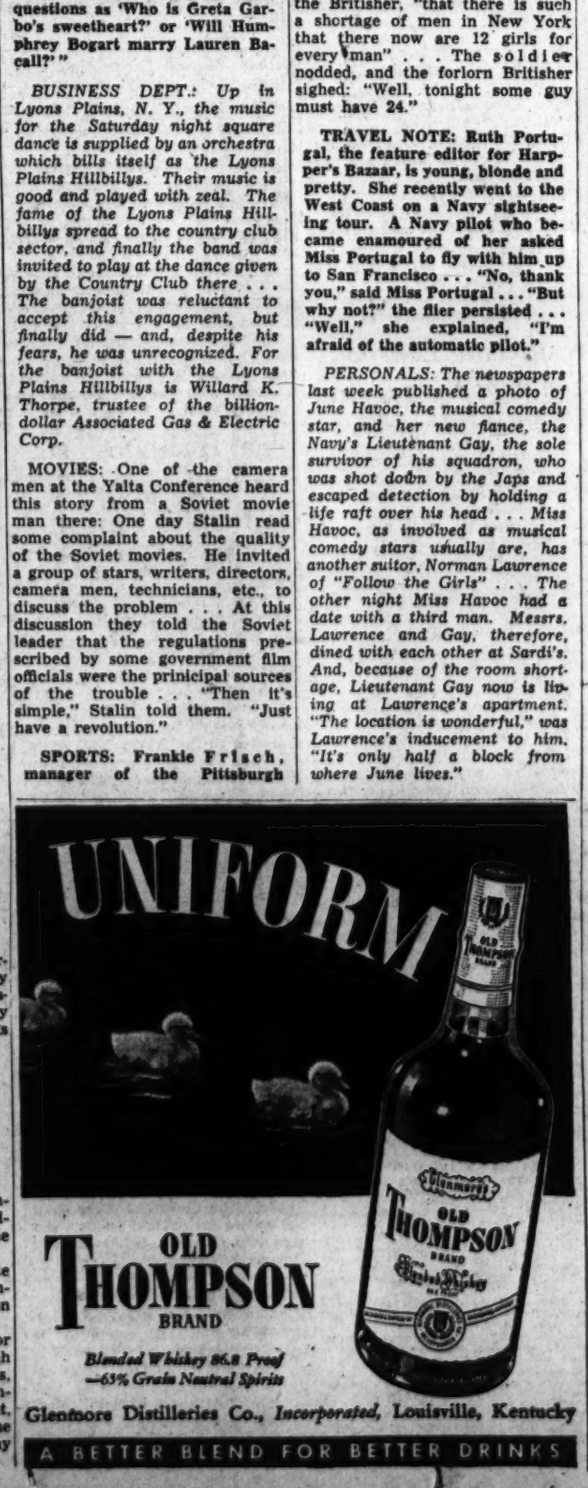
SPORTS: Frankie Frisch, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was discussing Beans Reardon, the umpire. He told of the day Reardon had made two decisions against which Frisch protested so vigorously that the umpire sent him to the dugout. There Frisch turned toward the umpire and thumbed his nose . . . Reardon rushed to the dugout and roared: "Did you thumb your nose at me?" "You made those other decisions," Frisch innocently replied. "Make this one."

LOCAL NEWS: Bill Paley, head of CBS and now department chief of the psychological warfare division at supreme headquarters, was commissioned a colonel last week in Paris . . . A million-dollar front-page suit will be brought against a tin king by his niece . . . Canada Lee, the former boxer, musician and now acting in "The Tempest," will become a producer. He'll do "On Whitman Avenue," a problem play. He will be the first Negro producer in the legitimate theater . . . "Winged Victory," which was to have terminated its tour next month, will continue, playing the Midwest, the Southwest and probably winding up with a run at the City Center Theater in New York . . . Aben Kandel's new play, "You Twinkle Only Once," starring Ruth Chatterton, will be followed by his second completed play, "Warrior Come Home."

LONELY HEARTS DEPT.: A newly arrived British sailor stood forlornly on a Broadway street corner and stoppped an American soldier. "I used to hear," said the Britisher, "that there is such a shortage of men in New York that there now are 12 girls for every man" . . . The soldier nodded, and the forlorn Britisher sighed: "Well, tonight some guy must have 24."

TRAVEL NOTE: Ruth Portugal, the feature editor for Harpper's Bazaar, is young, blonde and pretty. She recently went to the West Coast on a Navy sightseeing tour. A Navy pilot who became enamoured of her asked Miss Portugal to fly with him up to San Francisco . . . "No, thank you," said Miss Portugal . . . "But why not?" the flier persisted . . . "Well," she explained, "I'm afraid of the automatic pilot."

PERSONALS: The newspapers last week published a photo of June Havoc, the musical comedy star, and her new fiance, the Navy's Lieutenant Gay, the sole survivor of his squadron, who was shot down by the Japs and escaped detection by holding a life raft over his head . . . Miss Havoc, as involved as musical comedy stars usually are, has another suitor, Norman Lawrence of "Follow the Girls" . . . The other night Miss Havoc had a date with a third man. Messrs. Lawrence and Gay, therefore, dined with each other at Sardi's. And, because of the room shortage, Lieutenant Gay now is living at Lawrence's apartment. "The location is wonderful," was Lawrence's inducement to him. "It's only half a block from where June lives."



Navy Proposes U. S. Monopoly Of International Radio, Cables

By the Associated Press

Secretary Forrestal laid before Congress yesterday a Navy proposal for a vast postwar monopoly of American international communications.

He called for creation of a new private corporation for consolidation of "all commercial international communication services by cable and radio, including radiotelegraph and radiotelephone."

While the monopoly would be privately owned, one-fourth of its directors would be Government officials, representing the War, Navy, Commerce, State and Postoffice Departments.

Forrestal told a Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, opening public hearings on postwar international communications policy:

"The mobilization and coordination of these facilities and services in times of national emergency are made difficult by the number of competing interests which must be reconciled.

Foreign Interests Have Advantage

"Furthermore, our system is the antithesis of that which exists in most foreign countries, where we generally find international communications either owned or controlled by the government.

"This has proved a disadvantage to our interests in international communication negotiations and agreements. Many onerous toll, tariff and circuit arrangements have resulted from the ability of foreign enterprise, presenting a a united front, to play our competing commercial interests against each other."

He said the new corporation "should be privately owned and characterized by the advantages of private management and operation, with no Government participation in its daily affairs; but with full Government support and guidence of its activities to the extent required for the protection of Government interests, especially those of military and diplomatic communications."

Congress Asked to Fix Rules

Rear Admiral Joseph R. Redman testified that Congress should fix the rules for the operating monopoly.

Redman, director of naval communications, said the new company ought to be chartered by Congress, contended that there is little chance that the "13 highly competitive companies" now in the field could consolidate voluntarily.

Chairman Wheeler (D., Mont.) asked Forrestal whether press-radio communications could be exempt under the Navy proposal, but was told that that was a "technical" question that depended on the technical feasibility of any exemption.

Private Finds Real Friends in Need

Springfield, Mo. (AP). — Pvt. Thomas McAvoy got to Texas with his billfold and 65 dollars intact, but he couldn't have done it except for the aid of two new-found but trusting friends who donated their automobile, their gasoline ration book and funds.

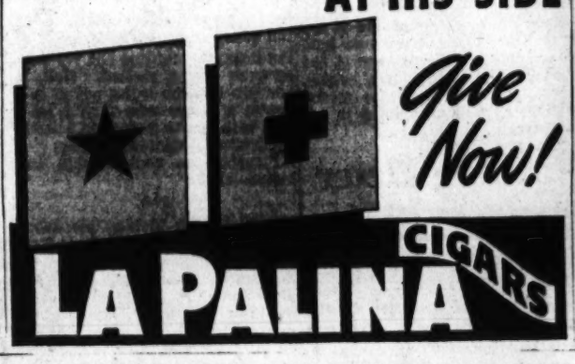
McAvoy had met the couple through the USO and arranged to drive their automobile to Texas from Indianapolis.

The billfold was left behind in an overnight stop at Springfield, but its absence wasn't discovered until the trio was some 200 miles down the highway.

It was at that point that McAvoy's companions offered the automobile, fuel and funds for a return trip to Springfield. McAvoy discovered that the maid who cleaned the cabin had resigned and made a hasty departure for her home in a nearby town.

Still traveling via the loaned car and gas rations, McAvoy located her and, with the aid of a state highway patrolman, persuaded her to return his money.

KEEP YOUR RED CROSS AT HIS SIDE



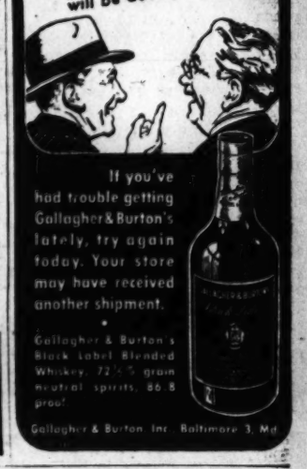
Give Now!

LA PALINA CIGARS

Choose GALLAGHER & BURTON'S ... and alls well WITH YOUR DRINKS

MR. GALLAGHER: "Fine crisp day, Mr. Burton. Let's take a walk."

MR. BURTON: "Yes, let's— with Gallagher & Burton's to come back to, that will be doubly all's well!"



If you've had trouble getting Gallagher & Burton's lately, try again today. Your store may have received another shipment.

Gallagher & Burton's Black Label Blended Whiskey. 72½% grain neutral spirits. 86.8 proof

Gallagher & Burton Inc. Baltimore 3, Md.

HERE'S WHY AUTOMOBILE MEN ARE

"Watching the News from GRAHAM-PAIGE"

Automobile men have learned that they can expect great things from the new organization at Graham-Paige. Strengthened by the experienced leadership of board chairman Joseph W. Frazer, this organization has been proved in the crucible of war production. Read Mr. Frazer's revealing statement about the job Graham-Paige will do when its war work is finished.

by Joseph W. Frazer

Automobile men are sure of one thing. They know that Graham-Paige will be a definite factor in the automobile world of tomorrow. Here's why they feel so certain.

They know the kind of job Graham-Paige is doing in this war. How we have been entrusted with ever-increasing responsibilities by both the Army and the Navy, until today we are among the nation's leading producers of "Alligator" amphibious tanks, landing craft, and connecting rods for super-bombers.

They realize that making high-precision parts for bomber engines sharpens our skills for the production of automobiles; that our manufacturing know-how in tanks and landing craft can be applied directly to building farm tractors and equipment.

These automobile authorities also know the men we have gathered here on our working staff; men who have been identified with the great successes of the automotive industry. They know these men have not joined us "just for the duration," and they know something of the post-war plans these men will help us carry out.

Here are just a few of our post-war plans:

1. We are going to build an automobile that is new from the ground up. It will be exciting, beautiful, different, yet not bizarre; it will be roomy enough for six passengers, yet smartly sleek and compact. Powered by a new and revolutionary six-cylinder engine, this automobile will be a triumph of engineering, styling, and design.
2. We will produce a line of modern agricultural equipment, including a general-purpose tractor with several exclusive advantages; also other practical and unusual farm implements, with patented features that will save time, labor, and operating costs.
3. We will manufacture and sell the Rototiller, the amazing power-tiller that does the work of plow, disc and harrow, all in one operation. We will make several models, suited both for small acreage and for large farms.

Yes, automobile men know this whole story. They know the strong personnel, leadership and backing that are teamed up here. They know these factors assure us a prominent place in America's post-war picture. That's why they are *watching the news from Graham-Paige!*

Joseph W. Frazer

Chairman of the Board
GRAHAM-PAIGE MOTORS CORPORATION

Makers of Landing Craft and "Alligator" Amphibious Tanks for the Navy, Precision Parts for Super-Bombers, and Essential Farm Machinery

Keep Watching the News from Graham-Paige!

Veteran Calls Red Cross Box 'Beautiful'

By Emily Towe

An Air Forces lieutenant who was held for five months in a prison camp after his plane was shot down over Germany told volunteer workers of the Red Cross War Fund yesterday that "receiving Red Cross food and clothing parcels was like when you were a kid opening Christmas presents."

"Only those prisoner of war packages meant so much more to us fellows in Germany—I could even say that they save many of our American boys' lives," said Lieut. John Franke, of Pittsburgh, 28, navigator on a Flying Fortress who lost his right leg in the air battle. He spoke at the U. S. Chamber of Commerce where volunteers reported the War Fund for the Washington metropolitan area had climbed to $1,637,629 or 60.3 per cent of the quota.

The sandy-haired officer, who stood with the aid of two canes before his audience, said "I want to thank every one of you for what you did for me in Germany. I would not be here today if you folks had not managed to get supplies through to the camps."

"That Box Looked Beautiful"

Smiling at the memory, Lieut. Franke told of what his first food parcel from the Red Cross meant to him: "I had been there for eight weeks. We are not eligible for Red Cross aid until after the Germans interrogate us—or try to. I want to tell you that box with my first cigarettes in weeks and all sorts of canned meats looked beautiful."

Lieut. Franke is now receiving treatment at Walter Reed Hospital. His wife and 2-year-old son, Richard, live in Pittsburgh where he was a machinist before the war.

Pfc. Hiawatha Cooley, USMC, 24, of Waynesville, N. C., a veteran of two campaigns in the Pacific, who lost his left eye when he was struck by Jap artillery in Guam, also told the Red Cross workers that their organization had saved his life.

"I'm here because of the blood plasma given me by the American Red Cross," said the Marine, who was struck by seven pieces of shrapnel. "And at Pearl Harbor, Red Cross workers wrote letters for me, read books and helped to make life comfortable. I can truly say the Red Cross has been at my side."

Business Group Recognized

Workers of the general business division of the War Fund were given special recognition at yesterday's meeting. This division has obtained donations totaling $528,060 or 77.71 per cent of the goal. Arlington County division was the first to go over its goal as it was announced yesterday that a total of $51,694 had been contributed 121.92 per cent of the quota.

Seventy Red Cross booths were opened yesterday throughout the Capital with a volunteer staff of 1000 women receiving donations from transient contributors. Samuel H. Kauffmann, campaign chairman, stressed at the meeting that donations to these booths are intended to supplement gifts of Washingtonians and not replace amounts sought by solicitors. The booths are set up in hotels, apartment lobbies, department stores and other public places.

OPA Removes Sales Limit On Gasoline

The District Office of Price Administration order restricting the sale of gasoline for vehicles with more than a quarter of a tank of gasoline was lifted today at 12:01 a. m., Robert K. Thompson, District OPA director, announced.

The restricting order was put in effect January 4, 1945, "in an effort to permit gas dealers to build up their stocks," and now that there is a sufficient stock on hand, it was considered all right to permit a return to normal rationing purchases, Thompson said.

He warned, however, that recision of the order must not be construed to mean that there is an abundance of gasoline in the District.

"What it really means," Thompson explained, "is that the supply in the District is sufficient at this time to care for normal and reasonable buying, but it will not stand panic buying."

He emphasized that if motorists do not exercise discretion in their gasoline buying and indulge in panic buying with the result that there is unequal distribution," there will be no delay in reverting to the order limiting sales of gasoline."

Lieut. Talbot Is Dead, Coast Guard Veteran

Baltimore, March 19 (AP).—Lieut. Albert M. Talbot, 76-year-old Coast Guard officer who had at least 4 admirals among his former pupils, died at Marine Hospital Saturday night after a brief illness.

Talbot, who would have been 77 on April 22, had served more than 46 years in the Coast Guard and 6 years in the Merchant Marine. He was called back from retirement in 1942, and after serving as officer of the day at a Baltimore pier, became identification officer in the captain of the port's office.

One of his favorite expressions, and one which he taught vigorously to the men under him, was: "You don't have to swear like a sailor to be a good sailor."

Talbot's wife died in January, 1944, a little more than a year after the couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Surviving are two sons and three daughters, all living in Baltimore.

Railway Board Vacancy Goes To Luhrsen

President Roosevelt yesterday announced the appointment of Julius G. Luhrsen, executive secretary of the Railway Labor Executives' Association, as a member of the Railroad Retirement Baord, succeeding Lee M. Eddy, whose appointment expired last August.

Luhrsen, 67, brings to his new $10,000-a-year position a record of of more than 50 years in the industry and 25 years with transportation trade unions.

He first worked as a telegraph operator for the Illinois Central in 1893, from 1895 to 1900 was with the Wabash Railroad and went over to the Great Northern in Spokane, where, by 1917, he had become chief dispatcher.

Luhrsen was one of the organizers of the American Train Dispatchers Association in 1917 and has continued as president of the organization since, most of the time on leave of absence while acting as an officers of the Executives' Association, comprising 20 national unions throughout the railroad industry.

Luhrsen was one of the group of men whose activities were held responsible for the passage of the Railroad Retirement Act, which, following expected Senate confirmation, he will now assist in administering.

Parking Meter Resurvey Set In Arlington

A resurvey of Arlington County parking facilities, with a view to installing parking meters in crowded areas, has been ordered by County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan.

The survey will add data to a study made 3 years ago by Captain James J. Scott of the Traffic Department, and Clifton Stoneburner of the Engineering Department, to determine the need for parking meters and the benefit accruing to the county through their installation.

County Manager Hanrahan out yesterday that business will stagnate if cars of customers are not kept moving, and declared installation of meters was primarily a matter of traffic control. Estimating that approximately 150 meters will be needed in Arlington County, Hanrahan declared that the meters definitely should be installed in Clarendon, Rosslyn and Cherrydale, on the basis of studies already made of the situation.

Parking meters, which pay for themselves through operation, have been favored in the past by a number of county civic groups, including the Chamber of Commerce and the Arlington Civic Federation.

No section will be taken on meter installation until the survey has been completed, Hanrahan said.

Red Cross Quota Reached

Arlington County yesterday became the first division of the metropolitan area to exceed its quota in the Red Cross War Fund drive, according to a statement by John F. Phelan, local campaign chairman.

A total of $51,694 was reported by the Arlington Chapter at a luncheon held yesterday for drive workers throughout the metropolitan area. Arlington's quota in the drive was $42,400. Phelan yesterday paid especial tribute to Mrs. May L. Flickinger, head of residential solicitation in Arlington, for collections by her groups of $39,844. Phelan said his most optimistic quota for the residential areas had been $30,000. The drive will continue locally through the end of March, it was stated.

Police Drop Coal Work

The Arlington County Police Department no longer is issuing certificates for emergency coal, Chief Harry L. Woodyard announced yesterday.

The police chief termed the coal emergency a thing of the past, and declared any county residents who need coal from now on should apply to their dealers for delivery.

Chest Speaker

Lyman Ford, a member of the national office, Community Chest and Council, will speak on health and welfare planning before the Arlington Community Chest for tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Arlington Court House.

Representatives of all chest agencies have been invited to attend the meeting, which will include a general discussion of local health and welfare planning.

Allegany Rum Dealers Oppose Control Change

Cumberland, March 19 (AP).—The Allegany County Retail Liquor Dealers' Association oppose a proposal for a county liquor control commission pending in the General Assembly and Stanley Burke, secretary of the organization, announced that a committee would go to Annapolis on Wednesday when a hearing will be held.

Burke termed the present system of having licenses issued by the judges of the Circuit Court "good" and added "we want it to stay that way."

The legislative bill, introduced by Delegate J. Milton Dick (R., Allegany), minority floor leader, would provide for the establishment of a control board of three men, fix the fees for certain classes of licenses and regulate the location and the premises of license holders.

Town Talk

By Carolyn Bell

SENATOR BYRD is a fightin' man. As a matter of fact, the distinguished Virginian will argue with F.D.R. at the drop of a hat. Just read the headlines. But the doughty Senator is smart, he shys away from any altercation with the ladies. No indeed, ma'am, you won't find Harry Byrd from up apple blossom way telling the gals where to get off—and certainly not the Senate ladies.

Latest tempest under the Capitol dome has to do with the Senators wanting more space. Yes, more space. When the Congressmen are not hunting houses to live in they are hunting rooms for their pet special committee (mostly investigating) to meet in.

Well, to make a long story short, the Senate ladies have two rooms, 154 and 155, in the SOB (Senate Office Building to you). A few Snooping Senators discovered the virtually vacant space (the ladies meet once a week to roll bandages) and asked Senator Byrd for the rooms. Senator Byrd, head of the Rules Committtee and top man on such affairs, replied, "Well, if you can talk the ladies out of it—you're a better man than I am." And with that he nodded to a newspaperwoman standing nearby:

"Maybe she could tackle the ladies—eh?"

CHIT CHAT: Making his debut into the world at Garfield Hospital March 18 was Roderick Sheldon Smith. The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Austin Smith—although Private Smith may not have heard as yet as he is on duty overseas with the Special and Information Services of the Army. Roderick's grandmother is Mrs. McCook Knox and the baby was named for a famous relative, the naval officer for whom the destroyer McCook was christened. . . . Home for a weekend from Wellesley is Barbara Chapline, who is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ridgely Chapline. It was the red-headed Barbara who wrote the lyrics and score for Junior Show this fall. . . . Rumor has it that when Jean Moran's (she runs the Stables) divorce is final she will marry a man from Middleburg.

MOSS HART, it seems, has a soft spot in his heart for wives—particularly service wives. "Winged Victory" is due here at the National next week and with two exceptions the feminine roles are played by wives of the Air Force lads who star through the show.

The girls (with a few exceptions) have walk-on parts and the Broadway author-director of the Air Force play saw no reason why the wives shouldn't take over—thus a number of completely domestic brides turned actresses.

And here's a sidelight to this traveling caravan—they've been on the road, you know, for five months now. When the girls first started on their tour they brought along reams of luggage . . . slack suits for relaxing . . . dinner clothes . . . morning dresses. Marion Daniels, who is married to the lead, Mark Daniels, had a voluminous wardrobe. With no one to carry suitcases or trunks the girls finally gave up their finery and sent it back to their homes. Now the Army ships along one wardrobe trunk for them and they do their best with one small suitcase—but they're all cute as buttons and look as though they had stepped out of the pages of Vogue.

by Anne Adams

Junior misses' campaign for heart conquests call for slim-princess lines, like Pattern 4651. Feminine bow at throat; ruffles optional.

Pattern 4651 comes in junior miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. Size 13 takes 3¼ yards 39-inch fabric. Use rayon crepe or taffeta.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, twenty cents.

Send twenty cents in coins for these patterns to The Washington Post, 131 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send fifteen cents more for the Anne Adams Fall and Winter Pattern Book, full of smart, fabric-saving styles. Free pattern for hat and muff-bag printed right in book.

Captain Smith Gives Niece In Marriage

In Bethlehem Chapel of the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul yesterday at 3:30 p. m., Miss Margaret Ewen MacVeagh, only daughter of the American Ambassador to Greece and Mrs. Lincoln MacVeagh, and Lieut. Samuel Edmund Thorne, USNR, were married. The Rev. Dr. John W. Suter officiated.

In the absence of her parents, who are in Athens, the bride was given in marriage by her great-uncle, Capt. Stuart Farrar Smith, USN. Her cousin, Miss Eileen MacVeagh, was maid of honor, and Lieut. Stuart MacClintock, USNR, was best man. The Greek Ambassador and Mms. Diamantopoulos were among the wedding guests.

The bride is a graduate of Bryn Mawr and is now working with UNRRA. She is the granddaughter of Charlton T. Lewis, lawyer and eminent Latin scholar of New York, and Charles MacVeagh, the American Ambassador to Japan during the Presidency of Calvin Coolidge. She is the great-granddaughter of Wayne MacVeagh, Attorney General in the Cabinet of President Garfield and first American Ambassador to Italy by appointment of President Cleveland, and of Sherman Skinner Rogers of Bpffalo, in whose office Grover Cleveland began the practice of law.

Lieutenant Thorne was graduated from Harvard College in the class of 1927, and from the Harvard Law School, class of 1930. He was associate professor of law at Northwestern University, Chicago, until 1942. Since that time he has been on active duty here and in the Pacific.

Fat Amidships Can Be Erased With Exercise

By Ida Jean Kain

It pays a gal to keep tabs on her waistline. If your weight is 105 to 110 pounds for 5 feet and 5 pounds for each extra inch, and your waist a trim 8 inches less than the bust circumference, fine. Even if the waistline measures 6 inches less than the bust, that's fair to middling. You'll get by in a pinch. A few waistliners will ease the situation.

Before we take a turn at exercises, here's a dietary tip or two to take care of the fat amidships. Make a habit of getting up from the table while you would still relish another hot buttered muffin. By lopping about 300 calories off the dinner menu, you can lose a half pound a week and feel better for it. And there is one other tip: drink only one glass of liquid with the meal. Excess liquid with meals is wrong on two counts, sips between bites freshen the taste and stimulate the appetite and a lot of water with food actually stretches the stomach and indirectly the appetite.

Back up those few dietary restrictions with a few well-directed exercises and you can zip off the troublesome inches in record time.

Exercise 1. Position: Lying on back on floor, knees flexed, feet on floor, arms out at sides, shoulders level.

Movement: Keeping the upper back on the floor, twist vigorously at the waistline, until thighs are resting on the floor, then twist slowly back to center and over to the opposite side. Do this exercise slowly and with feeling. Repeat 10 times, later 25 times.

Exercise 2. Position: Kneeling, arms stretched up overhead. Pull slim through the midriff.

Movement: Extend the right leg straight out to the side and at the same time bend the body to the other side, resting left hand on floor, other arm stretched overhead. All set? Pull from tip to toe! Perform six times, reverse and pull all along the other side. This is really streamlining.

The exercises in the illustrated leaflet, "Spot Exercises for Symmetry," hit the spot. Please inclose a stamped, addressed envelope, Ida Jean Kain, The Washington Post

Miss Peterson A Bride-elect

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth H. Peterson, daughter of the late Dr. Edgar A. Peterson, Baltimore, to J. P. T. Pearman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Pearman, Bristol, England, has been announced.

Miss Peterson attended Notre Dame Convent, Baltimore; Roberts-Beach School, Catonsville, Md., and was graduated from Vassar College in 1942. She is now employed in the State Department.

Mr. Pearman, a scientist now attached to the Royal Air Force delegation in Washington, was graduated from Cambridge University and also received his M. A. degree there. He is a fellow of the Chemical Society of England.

Officers' Wives Luncheon Guests

Mrs. Charles Dunbeck, chairman of the Marine Guard Battalion, Red Cross knitting unit, was luncheon hostess at her home in Alexandria, Friday, to the wives of the battalion officers.

Mrs. Elmer Moskowitz, San Carlos Opera singer, was guest of honor. She is the bride of Captain Moskowitz, USMC, and will make her home here while her husband is on duty.

Following an afternoon of knitting the ladies were joined by their husbands for the cocktail hour.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

To a Woman in Uniform

I

We wonder as you watch us strive
For bauble aimed to make us pretty,
On Easter morn.—or thereabouts,
Are you moved to envy or to pity?

II

Do you ever yearn to join the throng
That fights for artificial flowers,
That for trinket, dickey, "touch of white,"
Searches waits and tramps for hours?

III

Tell us, if when you see a hat,
Weighted with roses in cluster or wreath,
If jealousy tugs, or you merely reflect
What a contrast it is to the face underneath!

IV

Do you long to wear a limelight suit,
Or a wrecked one set off with a red lined cape?
Or do you comfort yourself that the U. S. tones,
And lines are kinder to the shape?

V

We wonder when you meet a belle
In springtime finery, piquant, flip,
If she seems like beguiling feminine fluff,
Or a character out of a comic strip?

VI

When you see your friends seek endlessly
For the "little suit" not too embossed,
Are you relieved to have attained
Simplicity without the cost?

VII

Do you dream of the fancy things you'll buy,
Once again when the world's at peace?
Or shudder to think of the time you'll spend
Hunting gloves the right shade of cerise?

VIII

Do you ever give a passing thought
To the complications life will bring,
When you must decide between "long" and "short"
When your hostess says "Wear anything?"

IX

Now in a season when women grasp
For the ancient symbols of feminity,
Do you fear this gives them the inside track
On the remaining beaux in your vicinity?

X

Or do you feel that the men away
Have a greater call on your attention,
And that all our frills and frippery
Are lures lacking a third dimension?

XI

We know full well that in your heart,
You have satisfaction that we lack,
And are banking in your memory
Those things on which you dare look back.

XII

For in days to come when women tell
Of what great deeds they did perform,
In wartime living, you can say,
"Oh yes, I was in uniform."

Katherine Lenroot, Senorita Bernardina To Speak Monday

Senorita Minerva Bernardino, Delegate Plenipotentiary of the Dominican Republic, and Miss Katharine Lenroot, adviser to the Delegation of the United States at the Inter-American Conference in Mexico, will be guests of honor at a luncheon given by the Pan American Liaison Committee Monday at 12 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. John T. Lucker is chairman of arrangements and Mrs. Lorton Sims has charge of reservations.

The women will speak on their experiences at the conference.

The luncheon will be attended by members of the women's organizations which are affiliated with the liaison committee. Miss Mabel Vernon, chairman of the committee, will preside.

Eileen Walsh Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Walsh, Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen to T/Sergt. Joseph T. English, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. English, East Orange, N. J. The prospective bridegroom, who has been overseas for 35 months, saw action in North Africa, Sicily and France and is now in Germany.

Ration Points For Today

MARCH 20, 1945

MEATS, FATS—Book 4, red stamps, Q5 through S5 good through March 31. Stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28; Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30.

PROCESSED FOODS—Book 4, blue stamps, X3 through Z3 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28; H2 through M2 good through June 2; N2 through S2 good through June 30.

SUGAR—Book 4, stamp 35, valid for 5 pounds through June 2. Next stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

SHOES—Book 3, airplane stamps, 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

GASOLINE—14A coupons good for 4 gallons each through March 21. 15A coupons become valid March 22 for 4 gallons each through June 21. B5, C5, B6, C6, B7 and C7 coupons good for 5 gallons each.

FUEL OIL—PERIOD ONE through FIVE coupons good for the rest of the heating season. Last year's PERIOD FOUR and FIVE coupons also good.

MISS JEANNE DANTE
. . . *Fiance overseas*

Jeanne Dante Is Betrothed To Corporal

Mrs. Irma C. Battley, Washington, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jeanne Gifford Dante, to Corpl. Henry Dudley Lytton, AAF, son of Mrs. L. Ware Lynch, New York and Wild Acres, Vineyard Haven, Mass., and Walter Lytton, Chicago.

The bride-elect attended Professional Children's School, the Dominican Academy in New York and the Sacred Heart Convent, Los Angeles. She is related, on the maternal side, to the Symington and Warren families of New York, and is the great granddaughter of the late Maj. H. J. Gifford, USA, New York.

For the past three years she has been connected with the British Army staff in Washington.

Corporal Lytton, who was educated at Loomis School, Windsor, Conn., and Yale University, was graduated from the University of Chicago. He is a member of the Yale Club of New York and the Massachusetts Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. Corporal Lytton is grandson of the late John Herbert Ware and Henry C. Lytton, Chicago.

Now serving in the Italian theater, the prospective bridegroom was an industrial economist and editor in New York before the war. He was connected with WPB in 1941 and served with the Foreign Economic Administration in 1942.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Saarni-Suter Vows Repeated

Mrs. Rufus Orlando Suter announces the marriage of her daughter, Lieut. (j. g.) Mary Clarene Suter, USNR, to Lieut. (j. g.) Roy Arthur Saarni, Berkeley, Calif., March 17, in the Naval Receiving Station Chapel, Anacostia. Chaplain Francis B. Sayre, jr., officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Rufus Suter, jr., and was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph D. Suter, jr. Best man was Lieut. (j. g.) Harvey Warren, USNR.

Mrs. Saarni was graduated from Oberlin College, 1941, and took her master's degree at the University of Wisconsin.

The bridegroom was graduated from the University of California, 1940. Recently returned from oversea's duty he is stationed at the Navy Yard.

B'nai B'rith to Hear Sandor Klein Talk On Pacific Tour

B'nai B'rith Women Argo will hold a dessert luncheon and meeting tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. in the Jewish Community Center.

The opening prayer will be delivered by Mrs. Henry Oxenburg and Mrs. Nat H. Levy will give a brief highlight of B'nai B'rith.

Guest speaker will be Sandor Klein, official United Press representative to the Navy. Mr. Klein, who has just returned from the Pacific, will talk on "Action in the Pacific."

A report will be given on the recent War Service Carnival, proceeds of which will go to war service activities. More than $50,000 worth of bonds were sold.

Coolidges Here For Short Visit

Back in the Capital for a few days are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, who plan to leave today for their Boston home. They have been visiting Mrs. Coolidge's sister, Mrs. Robert Gay Hooker. While here, they are stopping at the Mayflower.

Formerly Undersecretary of the Treasury, Mr. Coolidge was also a member of the finance mommittee of the League of Nations at Geneva. The Coolidges made their home here for several years. They have two children, Catherine and Thomas Jefferson, jr.

Credit Women to Meet

Credit Women's Breakfast Club of Washington will celebrate its seventh birthday at a monthly breakfast meeting tomorrow at the Willard Hotel.

John K. Althouse of Retail Merchants Credit Bureau, who also celebrates his birthday this day, will be guest speager.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wife's Sparkling Charm Was Great Asset To Ambitious Man, Until Thyroid Trouble Made Her an Invalid and Burden to Him

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I married a beautiful, high spirited girl whose stimulating companionship helped me to rise to the top in my profession,—where there is room for only one at the top. We had 15 bright years together. Then she became extremely nervous, irritable and depressed. The doctor said she was hyper-thyroid; badly so. She had an operation, which was not as beneficial as we had hoped. Now, after several years, she is still nervous, still irritable and tired; eternally tired.

She is getting to be such a burden that my work is suffering; and my work has always meant a great deal to me. My work is essential and I cannot be easily replaced. And if I should be replaced, what is left for me? I have always been driven by ambition and if I fail now, I shall become worse than my wife. Are two sick people better than one? Who will take care of both of us when my income stops? Just what is right in such a situation?

I need a wife who can appear at functions with me and be the brightest star of the evening. I need one who can mix with friends and associates and be entertaining and gay. I need, in short, the wife that I had. But she has become so sensitive and close to tears that I cannot discuss our situation with her. The doctor says, "Be kind. That's about all you can do for her. The condition went on too long." Is there any way out of this impasse? I want an objective viewpoint. C. W.

Man's Neurosis Destroys Wife

DEAR C. W.: You want an objective viewpoint and you shall have it. Can you take your medicine like a man? You have darn near killed your wife with your driving ambition, which required her to blaze like a star to light your advancement for 15 years. And now that she has fallen in her tracks, with the candle of her energy nigh burnt out, you would like some obliging umpire to say, "Why, get rid of her, of course, if, in her wornout condition, you consider her a drag on the tail of your kite."

Listen, friend. Ever hear of psychosomatic medicine? It deals with "the whole man." It sees his physical ails directly related to, most often bred by, social pressures and personality ails. It could be, and probably is true, that for 15 years,—from the time she married you until she collapsed,—your wife never had a moment's peace from the spurring necessity she felt, to try to live up to your hand-rubbing expectations that you had the world's greatest "come-on" attraction in her. Don't you know that to dance to the tune you called, constantly exerting herself far beyond her natural strength and inclination, just to please you,—while at the same time living in fear that she could not keep the pace indefinitely,—was enough to bring on, or to critically accelerate, hyperactivity of the thyroid gland? man who killed his goose that laid the golden eggs; and now you are moping ferociously and saying, "Just look how that goose has let me down. Egad, it's more than a chap can bear." Small wonder your wife, in her broken condition, chokes up with tears when you turn your Frankenstein scowl on her. Your letter hints, none too delicately, that you resent her, these days, as a burden and handicap,—which attitude puts you in a class with Shelly's monster, completely devoid of humane feelings. What you need is a heart, figuratively speaking. You need to develop a true sense of values. You need,—I seriously mean it,—to be psychoanalyzed, to find the trouble spot in your subconscious mind, from which stems your obsessional drive for conspicuous billing.

A psychiatrist with whom I reviewed your story says you suffer from obsessional neurosis; which, in your case, crops out in an obsessional drive for prestige, possession and fancy income. An obsessional neurotic is a person plagued with a lifelong sense of insecurity; who feels that, within himself, he hasn't got what it takes to be a real person; and who exerts himself to the point of apoplexy, trying to shine as a world-beater, because he thinks he's got to be top dog, to keep people from learning what a fraud he is,—in his own private, unconscious estimation. So my advice is,—Stop running. Make a date with a psychoanalyst. Get acquainted with the bogeyman under your hat. Learn how to deal with your submerged fears in rational fashion; and you may develop into enough of a man to take care of your wife, and undo some part of the harm you've dealt her. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Slay Bogeyman Under Your Hat

YOU ARE in the position of the

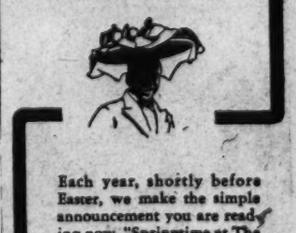
CHESTNUT FARMS NEEDS BOTTLES BADLY!

Please take your Chestnut Farms milk bottles back to the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Milk, or put them out for your milkman without delay.

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

WOMEN '38 to 52' are you embarrassed by HOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, highstrung, a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound HELPS NATURE. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions.



Women Who Suffer from SIMPLE ANEMIA

Because Weakened from Lack of Iron due to "Monthly Losses"

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you are pale, feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to low blood-iron—

So start today—try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases.

Taken as directed—Pinkham's Tablets are one of the *very best* home ways to get precious iron into the blood.

Just try Pinkham's Tablets for *at least* 30 days—then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Springtime at the Homestead

Each year, shortly before Easter, we make the simple announcement you are reading now, "Springtime at The Homestead."

To those who know, this is the signal to plan once more to enjoy one of the most charming experiences of the entire year.

And as there are so many who know, we suggest your immediate inquiry.

Open all year. For booklets, etc., address The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., or our New York office in the Waldorf.

THE Homestead
VIRGINIA HOT SPRINGS

Meals need popping up? Add zest and sparkle with Breyers Ice Cream

New Creation! BREYERS REAL FRUIT STRAWBERRY SHERBET

Breyers Est all-ways ICE CREAM

Today's Radio Programs

Tuesday — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Clock, 7:10-7:45. David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55. 8:30. Bill Henson 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8.	Sign On and Music, 5:30. News, 5:45. 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	WINX News, 6, 7. 7:30, 8. Jerry Strong, 8:05-9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7. 7:30, 8:30; Crowley, 6:45-7. Bob Ellis, 6:35, 7-7:30, 7:35-9:00.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45, 6:45, Godfrey, 7-9:15 Mahoney, 7:40, News, 8-8:15.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Fun and Folly	News; Art Brown	News; Music	Music Salon	News, Godfrey
:15	" "	With Ed East and Polly	Brown at the Organ	In the Air	" "	Home Service Daily
:30	" "	News; Banghart	Listen Ladies	Alice Lane	" "	CBS Air Theater
:45	" "	Broadway Melodies	" "	" "	" "	" "
10 :00	My True Story	News of the World	News	News; Music	Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
:15	" "	Lora Lawton	The Song Makers	Music Hall	Good Neighbor Club	Light of the World
:30	Yours Alone	Nation's Rations	Shady Valley Folks	" "	News; Neighbor Club	Evelyn Winters
:45	Listening Post	Finders Keepers	" "	" "	Good Neighbor Club	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Road of Life	News, B. Rapaid	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Tom Breneman	Rosemary	Ask Jane Porterfield	Strauss'	Morning Matinee	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Star Playhouse	Take It Easy Time	"Thus Spake	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea?	Zarathustra"	Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News; Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Wm. Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Little Show	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Hollywood News	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Texas Rangers	Weather; Lyrics	News; Polly and	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Music for Luncheon	Luncheon Lyrics	Mike Hunnicutt	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News, Compton	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Jack Berch	" "	Luncheon With Lopez	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Gardening	Stone and Brito	" "	All Sports Parade	News; Bernadine Flynn
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	" "	Tony Wakeman	The Goldbergs
2 :00	Music Box	Guiding Light	News, Cedric Foster	News; Judge Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Joyce Jordan
:15	" "	Today's Children	Top Tunes	Judge Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue
:30	News for Schools	Woman in White	Never Too Old	" "	All Sports Parade	Perry Mason
:45	Blue Correspondents	Church Hymns	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Ladies Be Seated	American Women	Compton; Music	WINX News	All Sports Parade	Mary Marlin
:15	" "	Ma Perkins	True Detective	I For Two	Tony Wakeman	Janice Gray
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young's Family	Russ Hodges	" "	All Sports Parade	News, Bob Evans
:45	" "	Right to Happiness	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	News for Women
4 :00	"Time" Views News	Stella Dallas	Walter Compton	News; Rhythm Range	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Lorenzo Jones	Russ Hodges	Rhythm Range	Tony Wakeman	" ; News
:30	News; Evans	Young Widow Brown	" "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Sing Along Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry and Pirates	When a Girl Marries	Chick Carter	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Stump Us
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	"
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Small Fry Art Brown	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Captain Midnight	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	The Factfinder
6 :00	News; Optimists	News; Leif Eid	News; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahoney, Costello
:15	Earl Godwin	Musicade	Frank Young, Piano	Sunset Serenade	Melody Lane	Edwin C. Hill
:30	Martin Agronsky	Musicade; Bergman	Johnson Family	Music by	Ian Ross MacFarlane	6:30 Show
:45	Ethel and Albert	Lowell Thomas	Russ Hodges	Carl Ravazza	All Sports Parade	News; J. Harsch
7 :00	Music of Manhattan	Perry Como	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	WINX News	Romantic Rendezvous	Jack Kirkwood Show
:15	Raymond Swing	Everything	News Background	Close Harmony	Roosevelt Hotel Orch.	Music That Satisfies
:30	One Man's Family	for the Boys	Bulldog Drummond	Charles Pergler	Talking Pictures	American
:45	" "	" "	" "	World and America	Bible Question Box	Melody Hour
8 :00	Ted Malone	Johnny Presents	News, F. Singiser	News; Short but Sweet	Red Cross Program	Big Town
:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Ginny Simms	Richard Eaton	Capitol Motoring	Lal's Sing (Navy)	" "
:30	Allan Young Show	Date With Judy	Roy Rogers Show	Town Opera House	News; 1450 Club	Theater of Romance
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	1450 Club	" " ; News
9 ::	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt
:15	NormanGordon Sings	Mystery Theater	News, G. Heatter	Schumann's	1450 Club	Inner Sanctum
:30	Spotlight Bands	Fibber McGee and	American Forum	Concerto in A Minor	News; 1450 Club	This Is My Best
:45	(Benny Goodman)	Molly	Of the Air	Myra Hess	1450 Club	" "
10 :00	This Is Our Duty	" "	" "	News; Memories	1450 Club	Service to the Front
:15	Palestine Speaks	Bob Hope	Curtain Calls	USO Club Dance	" "	" "
:30	Listen, the Women	" "	World's Most	" "	News; Rhapsody	Rep. H. Knutsen
:45	" " "	Hildegarde	Honored Music	The Drifter	Mike Hunnicutt	Behind the Scenes
11 :00	News; Evans	News; Music	News, Billy Repaid	News; Music	News; Cabana Club	News; Daly and Howe
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Musical Roundup	Cabana Club	Arch McDonald's
:30	" "	Words at War	Wings for Tomorrow	Traffic Court	News; Hits of Today	Moondial
:45	" "	" " "	" "	" "	Hits of the Day	Feature Story

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

TERRY

JAPANESE FIGHTERS, RYAN! THE DRAGON LADY'S TROOPS CANNOT HOLD IF THEY BREAK THROUGH!
ORDER YOUR MEN TO FALL BACK, BEAUTIFUL! OUR FOUR AIRPLANES WILL HOLD THEM OFF AS LONG AS POSSIBLE!
SNAKE TIMBLIN AND DAN SUNDAY CLIMB STEEPLY TO DRAW THE JAPS AWAY FROM THE LANDING STRIP...
SENSING A KILL, FOUR OF THE ENEMY AIRCRAFT FOLLOW TO WHERE HOTSHOT CHARLIE AND TERRY'S SUBSTITUTE HAVE BEEN WAITING....

MARY WORTH

IT SEEMS YOUR NEW SECRETARY IS AN EARLY BIRD, MATT! ..EARLY AFTERNOON!
SHE MAY HAVE STOPPED TO BUY A FEW--ER--CLOTHES, JACK! THE POOR LITTLE MOUSE LOOKED LIKE A REFUGEE YESTERDAY!
NOW, MRS. WORTH! MIND YOU DON'T LET ON THAT YOU NOTICE HER DRAB APPEARANCE! I HIRED HER BECAUSE SHE WAS PLAIN!
I UNDERSTAND, MR. BRAND--
..YES?...WHOM DID YOU WISH TO SEE?
I'M LYRIC LAYNE!--MR. BRAND'S NEW SECRETARY!

MICKEY FINN

COUNTY JAIL? THIS IS MICKEY FINN, OVER AT THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE! I WANT TO SPEAK TO THE WARDEN!
JUST A MINUTE!
YES, MICKEY! YOUR UNCLE DID TAKE THAT FELLOW'S FINGERPRINTS! I HAVE THEM RIGHT HERE!
GREAT! WE'LL BE RIGHT OVER!
HOW LONG WILL IT TAKE THE F.B.I. TO CHECK ON 'EM?
THEY'LL KNOW IN A FEW MINUTES AFTER THEY RECEIVE THIS LETTER, WARDEN — YOU SHOULD SEE THE SYSTEM THEY HAVE!
I WANT IT TO GO AIR MAIL—SPECIAL DELIVERY!
RIGHT!
BUY BONDS
STAMPS

MYRTLE

CAN YOU HEAR UNCLE SLUG TEARING UP THE IVORIES? HE'S PLAYING THAT ALL BY EAR.
HOLD THE PHONE A MINUTE!
I'LL BET YOU HE'S USING HIS HANDS, TOO!

DIXIE DUGAN

DAYS OF TRAVELING—NECESSARY TRAVELING
FINALLY—
GRAND CENTRAL STATION!
AND SO THE DUGANS ARRIVE IN NEW YORK CITY—CAN'T YOU SEE THEIR HAPPY SMILING FACES?

DON WINSLOW

WHAT'S THE REST OF THAT, CORONER?
CAN YOU HEAR ME? OUR EXAMINATION ALSO DISCLOSED CHINESE HERBS IN THE...
OUR PATHOLOGIST SAYS IT MAY BE GINSENG MIXED WITH FOWL GIZZARDS!
AH TONG, COME HERE! I HAVE AN IMPORTANT QUESTION TO ASK!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

PARDON MY ROUGHNESS, ROPER! -- BUT EVEN THE 'STAR' OF THE SHOW GETS THE HOOK SOMETIMES!
SHALL WE HEAVE HIM RIGHT IN, "MEATLESS?"
NO! THROW THAT LOG IN FIRST!--TO SORTA TEST THE STUFF!
LIKE SOME FRIGHTFUL WITCHES' BREW, THE BUBBLING QUICK-SAND ENGULFS THE HEAVY LOG, GURGLING GREEDILY!
SUCKED CLEAN UNDER IN JUST FOUR MINUTES, BOSS!
GOOD!--IN FACT, TOO GOOD!--YOU BOYS GO RIP SOME BOARDS OFF'A THAT FENCE!

WINNIE WINKLE

JES' 'CAUSE I WAS TAKIN' MY CHARM COURSE IN TH' OFFICE. YOU FIRED ME!!
I WAS WRONG, DEAR! THAT CHARM COURSE MAY PROVE TO BE A BIG ASSET TO YOU---AND ME, TOO!!!
OH, YEAH? YOU'RE JES' SOFT-SOAPIN' ME--I'M WISE!!
NO! THERE'S A GENTLEMAN HERE WANTS TO MEET YOU--BUT, OF COURSE, IF YOU DON'T WANT TO MEET HIM---
WHO SAYS I DON'T WANNA MEET HIM?!! C'MON, WHAT'S KEEPIN' YA?!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

MAYBE THAT WAS A SHOT... LOOK, KING!
GREAT SCOTT! WHAT'S THIS?
SOMETHING OUT OF THE 17TH CENTURY! OH, OH! THEY HAVE MODERN MAIL-BAGS ACROSS THEIR SADDLES!
STOP OR I'LL SHOOT!
PARBLEU! A GENDARME! INTO YON WOODS, GASTON! ALL HASTE!

DONALD DUCK

BOY! WHAT AN UGLY SET O' FEET!
AND GET A LOAD OF THAT TAIL, WHEW!
AND THOSE EYES — DISGUSTIN'!
NICE-LOOKIN' NOSE THOUGH!
DUCK-BILLED PLATYPUS

CRANBERRY BOGGS

G-G-GOSH, WOODCHUCK, I DON'T LIKE THIS IDEA OF SPYIN' ON PEOPLE--EVEN ON RAOUL DABBS.
BUT, WE GOTTA, CRAN, YER LIFE IS AT STAKE--SHHH-THERE HE IS, NOW---
WAH-WOT'S HE GOT IN HIS HAND, ANYWAY--LOOKS LIKE A BIG KNITTIN' NEEDLE.
SAP--THAT'S HIS FOIL--AN' BOY, IS HE ONLY GOOD!!
LOOK--NOW HIS SERVANT IS TOSSIN' PENNIES IN TH' AIR--AN' WOW!! HE'S HITTIN' EVERY ONE WITH A PISTOL!!
WHEEEW--I BE SUPPOSED TO HAVE MY CHOICE OF TH' WEAPONS FER THIS DUEL, WOODCHUCK, WOTCHA THINK WE OUGHTA USE?
CREAM PUFFS AT TEN PACES!

JOE PALOOKA

MOITLE.
HUH??
MOITLE, AIN'T IT SUPOIB OUT CANCEIN' HERE IN PROSPECT PARK--LOOK AT TH' RODIDENDUMS GROWIN'--I'LL PICK YA ONE.
JERRY BOY--EASY, KID--GET BACK IN THE BOAT--
MOITLE--YA RILLY LOVE ME--I WASN'T GONNA FALL--I JIST WANTID T'SEE IF YA CARED--MOITLE MY TOITLE--KISS ME.
HERE--HERE TAKE A DRINK--LORD--THERE ISN'T ANY MORE WATER--
KISS ME, MOITLE--YA LITTLE ERSTER-POIL KISS ME.
STOP IT--SIT DOWN--SIT DOWN--

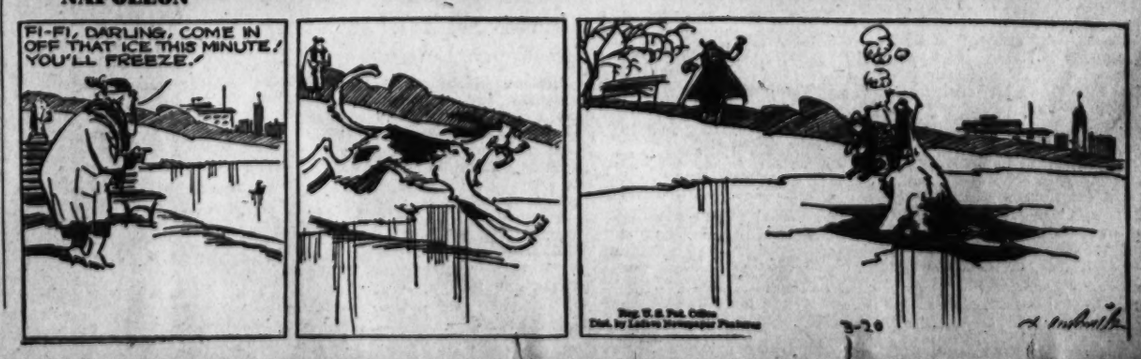
THE SEA HOUND

OUR PROP IS GONE!
HANG ON!
I WILL TRY TO LAND!
YOU'VE DEFEATED THEM! THEY ARE GOING DOWN!
CAPTAIN SILVER HAS FORCED US DOWN, BUT WE CAN STILL MACHINE-GUN HIM!

SUPERMAN

IT WAS YERSELF THAT SPOKE NOT ME!
MICHAEL, ME FINE FRIEND, YER A LIAR!
BREAK IT UP, YOU TWO!
WHAT'S THE IDEA OF BUSTING UP A GOOD FIGHT, YOU FLAT-FOOTED PAVEMENT-POUNDER?
OHO--ANOTHER TOUGH GUY!
YOU CAN'T INSULT THE LAW!
I DIDN'T SAY A WORD--AND NO COP PUSHES ME AROUND FOR NOTHING!
AS A MATTER OF FACT, THE INSULTING WORDS THAT STARTED THE FIGHT WERE SPOKEN BY ONE OF THE INVISIBLE OGIES WHO HAVE BEEN PLAGUING SUPERMAN!

NAPOLEON



D. C. Utilities' Parent Earns $1.32 a Share

By S. Oliver Goodman

North American Co., utility holding company which controls Washington Railway & Electric Co., yesterday reported consolidated net income of $11,341,734 in 1944, equivalent to $1.32 a share on common stock.

This compared with 1943 net income of $10,970,229 or $1.28 a share.

Total operating revenues for the year were $171,478,085, an increase of $10,181,026 or 6 per cent over 1943. Operating charges and tax provisions totaled $143,659,775, an increase of $11,873,368 or 9 per cent over 1943.

President E. L. Shea explained that net earnings have been reduced during the war period, even though the system's volume of business has doubled since 1939, "because of substantially greater taxes, wages and fuel costs and lower average prices for electricity."

Compared with the prewar year 1939, North American's 1944 consolidated operating revenues were up $64,152,510 or 60 per cent, while operating charges and tax provisions were up $66,200,616 or 85 per cent. Net income was down $1,172,215 or 6 per cent.

North American Co. as of December 31, 1944, owned 79.74 per cent of Washington Railway & Electric Co., or 34.55 per cent of voting power. W. R .& E.'s subsidiaries are Potomac Electric Power Co., Capital Transit Co. and Braddock Light & Power Co.

North American last year received dividends of $1,865,802 from W. R. & E., as compared with $2,073,113 in 1943.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Daniels Heads Propeller Club

New officers of the Propeller Club of the Port of Washington have been elected, as follows: President, Richard D. Daniels; vice president, Mathew C. O'Hearn; secretary - treasurer, Timothy J. Lyons; chairman of board, James J. Nolan.

Preceding the election in the Southern Railway auditorium, members heard addresses by Col. Ernest W. Gibson, Representative Gordon Canfield of New Jersey, and Lieut. Comdr. Arthur Tode, president of the Propeller Club of the United States.

EAL Elects 2 Officers

Stanley de J. Osborne and Leslie P. Arnold were elected vice presidents of Eastern Air Lines, it was announced yesterday by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, president and general manager.

Mr. Osborne was graduated from Harvard University in 1926. He first joined the Old Colony Trust Co. in Boston and later became vice president and director of Atlantic Coast Fisheries. From 1942 to 1943 he was assistant to William Jeffers and Bradley Dewey, rubber directors, in Washington.

Mr. Arnold recently resumed his pre-war duties as assistant to Capt. Rickenbacker after serving 20 months in England and France.

IBA to Train New Workers

A program for recruiting and training new personnel for investment banking was launched yesterday by the Investment Bankers Association of America.

The IBA education committee has prepared vocational literature on investment banking. It has arranged with the graduate school of business administration of New York University for the first of what is expected to be a Nationwide series of special, condensed and professional courses in investment banking. As a third step, it has organized a bureau of placement for the business at the association's national headquarters in Chicago.

Western Union's Record Year

Western Union Telegraph Co. handled 233 million domestic messages in 1944 compared with 190 million transmitted by Western Union and Postal Telegraph combined in 1939, A. N. Williams, president, reported in the company's annual statement yesterday.

Among Western Union research and engineering activities for military use, the company lists the package semiautomatic telegraph set and cryptograph apparatus for preserving secrecy of messages during transmission.

Other improvements included a carrier telegraph system installed between New York and Washington, capable of providing 36 high speed two-way telegraph circuits on two physical wires, permitting the transmission of as many as 288 messages simultaneously.

The company reports that a wide-band, point-to-point radio beam circuit will be given an operating test shortly as a transmission medium for facsimile and carrier telegraph systems.

Earnings Statements

The International Nickel Co. of Canada, Ltd., and subsidiaries reported net profit of $26,927,659 for 1944, equal after preferred dividends, to $1.71 a common share, against $31,127,204 for 1943, or $2 a common share.

Revere Copper & Brass, Inc., reports for 1944 net income of $2,289,363, after reserves of $850,000, equal to $1.28 a common share, compared with $1,708,554, or 83 cents a share after reserves of $900,000 in 1943.

St. Regis Paper Co. reports for 1944 net income of $1,853,514, equal to 36 cents a common share, compared with $1,855,927, or 36 cents a share, in 1943.

Yale & Towne Mfg. Co. reports for 1944 net profit of $1,453,183, equal to $2.99 a share, compared with $1,498,638, or $3 a share, in 1943.

N. Y. Bonds

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $10,880,000; previous day, $6,022,000; week ago, $7,862,700; year ago, $9,832,500; two years ago, $11,881,000; January 1 to date, $677,634,100; year ago $849,802,550; two years ago, $906,453,850.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, March 19.—

40 bonds	106.90	—0.08
10 higher grade rails	115.14	—0.09
10 second grade rails	95.94	—0.12
10 public utilities	109.21	—0.08
10 industrials	107.30	—0.05

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
39 Am&FP 5 2030	99	98⅛	99
17 Am T&T 3 '56	122½	122¼	122⅜
17 Am Tob 3 '62	104	103¾	103⅝
8 ACL 1st 4 '52	109⅛	109⅛	109¼
30 ACL 4½ '64	108⅝	108½	108½
33 B&O 1st m 4'48	104	104	104
47 B&O '95 A	80⅜	80	80⅜
23 B&O '95 C	89⅛	88½	88¾
14 B&O 2000 D	80⅛	79¾	80
39 B&O '95 F	80⅛	79½	79¾
72 B&O cv '60	69⅜	69	69¼
29 B&O 4 '48	103⅜	103	103
5 Bell Pa 5 '60 C	130⅜	130⅜	130⅜
10 Beth Stl 3 '60	104¼	104⅜	104⅜
37 Bost Me 4½ '70	75½	75	75
13 Buf R&P '57st	79¾	79	79
24 BCR&N 5 '34	36¼	35⅜	36
11 Can P 4 perp	102⅜	102⅛	102⅜
18 Celan 3½ '62	106⅞	106¼	106½
43 CenG 5 '39 C	15¼	15	15¼
28 CenG cn 5 '45	57	56⅜	56½
13 CenG 1st 5 '45	90½	90⅜	90½
95 CRRNJ 5 '87	42⅜	41⅛	41⅛
34 Chi&A 3 '49	38¼	38	38
1 CB&Q 4½ '77	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛
51 C&EI inc '97	75	74	74¼
68 CGW 4 '88	99½	98⅝	99
48 Chi I&L 5 '66	19	18¼	18¼
616 CMSPP 5 '75	88	87⅜	88
432 CMSPP 5 2000	22¼	21½	22
30 CMSP 4½ '89C	112	111	112
71 CMSP & P 4 '89	108½	107⅜	108½
177 C&NW 3½ '99	93¾	93	93¼
78 CRIP 4½ '52 A	60¼	59½	59½
66 CRIP 4½ '60	16½	16⅛	16⅛
35 CRI&P 4 '88	87½	87	87
406 CRIP r 4 '34	55½	54⅛	54⅜
7 Childs 4 '57	95	94	94½
43 CCSt 4½ '77	93½	93¼	93¼
11 Col G 5 '61	105½	105⅜	105½
12 Com Ed 3½ '58	111⅞	111	111⅞
2 Cruc Stl 5 '55	102¾	102¾	102¾
9 Del & H 4 '63	104	104	104
61 D&RGW 5 '55	11¾	11	11½
885 DRGW 5 '55 a	10¾	9¾	10¼
17 Erie 4½ 2015	96	96	96
42 Fla EC 5 '74	63½	62	63
7 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	110¾	110¾	110¾
41 GM&O inc 2015	95	93½	95
31 H & M 5 '57	71	70½	71
23 H & M inc 5 '57	39¼	38¾	38¾
25 I C 4 '53	94¾	94¾	94¾
12 IC r 4 '55	98¼	98¼	98¼
2 IC 4 '66	98	98	98
40 ICCSL 5 '63 A	91¼	90½	91
18 ICCSL 4½ '63	87½	86½	86½
15 Int GN 6 '52	31½	31½	31½
35 Int GN 1st 6 '52	75½	74	74
20 Int GN 5 '56 C	69	68¾	68¾
15 Int HE 6 '44	85	84½	85
12 Int T & T 4½ '52	102	102	102
5 Int T & T 5 '55	104½	103¾	104
6 Lac G 5½ '53	100¼	100¼	100¼
14 Leh VHT 5 '54	81⅞	81½	81⅝
17 Liv NY 4½ '50	86	85⅝	85⅝
6 Leh V 2 2003 st	64	64	64
58 Leh V 4½ 2003	59	58⅛	58⅛
58 Leh V 4 2003	57	56⅛	56⅝
5 Lig & M 5 '51	120¼	120	120
13 MSPSSM 4½ '78	78¾	78¾	78¾
20 M-K-T 5 '62 A	92	91½	92
238 M-K-T al 5 '67	95¾	88¾	90
149 M-K-T 1st '90	89	88½	88¾
10 Mo P 5½ '49	111	111	111
140 Mo P 5 '65 A	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
146 Mo P 5 '77 F	80⅝	79⅝	80
40 Mo P 5 '78 G	80½	79½	79½
20 Mo P 5 '80 H	80½	79½	80
62 Mo P 5 '81 I	80½	79½	80
84 Mo P 5 4 '75	36⅛	36	36
17 Mor & E 4½ '55	72	71	71
51 Mor & E 3½ '2000	70½	70	70¼
5 Natl Stl 3 '65	105	105	105
155 NYC r 5 2013	95	94½	94⅝
98 NYC cn 4½ 2013 A	96	85½	85½
11 NYC cn 4 '98	89¼	88⅞	88⅞
14 NYC HR 3½ '97	107⅞	107½	107½
34 NY ChSt 4¼ '78	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
59 NYNHH 6 '48	65½	65	65½
30 NYNHH 4½ '67	64¾	64	64
23 NYNHH 4 '56	62½	62	62
21 NYNHH 4 '57	27¼	26¾	26¾
21 NYOW 4 '92	19¾	19	19¼
60 Norf S 2014	60	59¾	60
13 Norf S 4½ '98	98¼	98	98¼
42 Nor P 6 2047	107	106¾	106¾
48 Nor P 4½ 2047	98⅜	97½	98⅛
18 Nor P '97	115	114½	114½
23 Nor P 3 2047	79¾	79	79¼
7 Pen P & L 3½ '69	108	107¾	107¾
19 Pen R R 4½ '65	123¾	123¾	123¾
20 Pen L & P 5 '50 B	124¾	124¾	124¾
18 Pen R R 3¾ '70	104¾	104¼	104⅜
41 Pen R R 3¼ '52	105¼	104¾	104⅞
5 Phil Co 4¼ '61	106½	106½	106½
29 Pitts Bdg 5 '56	231	231	234
26 Phil Rv 4 '37	22	21½	22
17 Rdg 4½ '97 A	108	105⅝	105⅜
11 Rutl 1st 4½ '41	21¾	21¾	21¾
251 St L S F 5 '50 B	60¼	59¾	59¾
857 St L S F 4½ '78	43¾	42½	42⅞
796 St L S F 4 '50 A	56¾	55⅝	56
58 St L S W 1st 5 '90	88½	86	86
27 Sea A L 6 '45	64½	63	63
5 Sea A L 4 '50 st	104¼	104¼	104¼
5 Sea-AP 6 '35 A	39	39	39
6 Shell U 2½ '54	102¼	102¼	102¼
13 Soc-Vac 4½ '64	107	106¾	106¾
10 S B T & T 3 '79	110	109½	109½
17 So Pac 4½ '68	94⅝	94½	94½
41 So Pac 4½ '81	95	94⅜	95
60 So Pac 4½ '69	95	94⅜	94¾
44 So Pac 4½ Or '77	100½	99⅜	99⅜
15 Sou Ry g 6 '56	112¾	112⅜	112¾
16 Sou Ry s 4 '56	98⅝	98½	98⅝
8 Std Oil Ind 3 '61	106⅝	106⅜	106⅜
11 Wab 4½ '91	89½	88¼	89⅛
14 Wab 4 '81	98⅝	97⅞	98⅛
23 W Rh & 2361	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
21 W Md 4 '52	101½	101½	101½
6 West Un 4½ '50	107⅜	107¼	107⅜
14 Wh Stl 3½ '66	102¾	102¼	102¾
21 WisCen 4 '49	84	83¼	83¼
110 WisC 4 SD '36	31½	29⅞	30⅜

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales

Wash Gas com.—34 at 26½. 1 at 26½.

After Call

Wash. Gas com.—125 at 26½.
Wash. Gas 5.00 pfd.—3 at 109½. 20 at 109½.
Cap. Transit 1st ref. 4s—$10,000 at 104⅞.
Garfinckel com.—50 at 22¾. 100 at 22¾. 50 at 22¾.
Hecht com.—80 at 22. 5 at 22. 100 at 22.

BONDS

Public Utility	Bid.	Asked.
Am T&T conv deb 3s, 1956	121⅜	122⅜
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	107⅜	108⅜
Cap Transit 1st Ref 4s, 1964	104⅜	105⅛
City & Sub 5s, 1948	116½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	124½	.....
Pot Elec Pr 4½s, 1966	107¼	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s, 1977	111	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	128½	.....
Miscellaneous		
Ter Rf&W Cp 1st 4½s, 1948	103½	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*162⅛	35⅜
Capital Transit (2.00)	*34½	.....
N & W Steamboat (14)	190	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	109¼	111½
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	109	111
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	26	26⅛
Wash Gas Lt cum com pf (4.50)	107	108½
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (5.00)	109½	110½
Wash Rv & El com (a9.00)	640	675
Wash Ry&El pf (5)	121	.....
National Banks		
Capital (new) (p.40)	27	.....
Liberty (7)	200	.....
Lincoln (h5)	260	.....
Riggs (12)	420	430
Washington (6)	140	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	260	268
Nat Sec & Tr (6.00)	225	.....
Prince Geo Bk&Tr (†1.00)	23	26
Union Trust Co (3.00)	115	.....
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	285	300
Fire Insurance		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	36	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	*430	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (16)	140	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	31	.....
National Union (.75)	14	15½
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	11½	.....
Real Estate (6)	155	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carmel Corp (2.00)	35	.....
Garfinckel com (†.80)	*22	23
Garfkl 5½% cum pf (1.375)	*28	28⅜
Hecht com (1.20)	22	22¼
Lanston Monotype (4.00)	70	71½
Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00)	70	71½
Natl Mtge&Inv pf (n40)	6	6¼
Peoples Dr Store (1.60)	*34½	.....
Real Est M&O pf (1.50)	10	.....
Security Storage (4)	70	80
Ter Ref&Wh Corp (3)	30	.....
Wash & Veh com (p2.30)	*53½	54½
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	*122½	.....

*Ex-dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (h) $5.00 extra. (k) 10c extra. (p) Paid in 1944. (y) $10.00 extra.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., March 19 (AP).—Turpentine, 81 cents a gallon; offerings, 7 (50-gal. bbls.); sales, 350 gallons; receipts, 4 barrels; shipments, 2 barrels; stocks, 18,058 barrels. Rosin (100-lb. drums): Offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, none; shipments 17; stocks, 2932. Quote: B, 5.05; D, 5.12; E, 5.65; F, 5.75; G, 5.79; H, 5.81; I, 5.81; K, 5.85; M, 5.87; N, 6.03; WG, 6.28; WW, 6.55; X, 6.55.

(Saturday's receipts and shipments included.)

Jacksonville, Fla., March 19 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts, 17; shipments, none; stocks, 36,035. Rosin: Receipts, 344; shipments, 143; stocks, 11,058.

New York Cotton

New York, March 19 (AP).—Mill buying against textile awards lent a steady tone to cotton futures today. Closing prices were 10 to 35 cents a bale net higher.

Near months were under pressure of hedging operations in early dealings but subsequently turned steady, influenced partially by buying of 8,000 to 10,000 bales in October which were credited to commission house or New Orleans accounts.

Brokers estimated 20,000 to 25,000 bales of cotton have been hedged in the futures market against the Belgian purchase of 46,000 bales. In view of the fact that considerable cotton has been left standing in the field, traders anticipated the Government final ginnings report will be 200,000 to 300,000 bales under the official crop estimate.

Late Support Trims Stocks' Sharp Selloff

New York, March 19 (AP).—Stocks broke sharply around midday in today's market but late support enabled most leaders to reduce or cancel losses of fractions to more than 3 points.

At the start selected rails, air transports and specialties gave a good account of themselves but they eventually wilted with the rest of the list. Dealings quickened on the selloff and slowed as trends stiffened. There was a smattering of plus marks at the close although declines were well in the majority. It was the first million-share turnover since March 9. Trnasfers totaled 1,070,000 shares compared with 880,000 last Friday.

Blame for the relapse was placed partly on further profit cashing, bearish advise of some investment services and a revival of reconversion apprehension based on the continued good war news. Earnings, dividends, splitups and inflation psychology served as counteractants.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was off .4 of a point at 61.5, widest dip since March 9.

Laclede Gas preferred, an oddlot stock, tumbled 11⅛ points while the common was off 1⅛. Casualties included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Southern Pacific, Atlantic Coast Line, Great Northern, Douglas Aircraft, Eastern Air Lines, Texas Co., Westinghouse, American Smelting, DuPont, Philip Morris and U. S. Gypsum.

Bonds were mixed. At Chicago wheat reacted ¾ to 2 cents a bushel. Cotton was 10 to 35 cents a bale higher.

WHAT STOCKS DIID	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	188	280
Declines	560	218
Unchanged	151	280
Total issues	919	706

50 Million Net On 1.3 Billion Sales for GE

Schenectady, N. Y., March 19 (AP).—The General Electric Co. announced today the fourth consecutive all-time record production year, with 1944 net income of $50,800,000 from net sales of $1,353,000,000.

Of the net income, figured after payment of $176,000,000 in taxes, $40,300,000 was paid in dividends to 234,732 stockholders, President Charles E. Wilson stated in the fifty-third annual report. Payment was at the rate of $1.40 per share of common stock, the same as in 1943. Surplus at the year's end amounted to $171,946,146.

Net sales marked a 5 per cent increase over 1943. A total of $1,609,600,000 in orders received was 18 per cent over the previous year.

Basic elements of the year's high volumes were developments of the GE jet propulsion aircraft engine, the central control gunnery system for B-29 Superfortresses and GE lamps, radios and electronic devices, the report said.

Foreign investments in companies of enemy or enemy-occupied countries were carried at no value.

Best & Co. to Vote On Stock Splitup

New York, March 19 (AP).—Stockholders of Best & Co., specialty store, at their annual meeting on April 10 will vote on a proposal to split the common stock two for one, it was announced today.

Under the proposal the authorized 500,000 shares of no par common would be increased to one million shares of $1 par common and the 300,000 shares of currently outstanding common would be increased to 600,000 shares of new common.

Stockholders also will be asked to vote on a proposal to eliminate 5000 shares of preferred—none of which is outstanding.

Egg Futures Soar On Growing Scarcity

Chicago, March 19 (AP).—October shell egg futures soared as much as 90 points in the first 45 minutes of an extremely active session today, dipped under profit cashing, then finished at 43.35 a dozen for a net gain of 65 points.

It was the fifth consecutive day on which the future had set a new seasonal high on the Chicago Mercantile Excange. Processors led the buying, shorts covered and stop-loss orders appeared on the advance.

Trade sources said the demand was stimulated by insufficient supplies of meat, and indications of a growing scarcity of eggs.

Halsey, Stuart Is High On Laclede Gas Issue

New York, March 19 (AP).—A group headed by Halsey, Stuart & Co. today were high bidders for a new issue of 19 million dollars Laclede Gas Light Co. bonds with a 3½ per cent coupon, offering 100.52.

Subject to formal award and approval of regulatory authorities, reoffering was planned later this ETAOIN-MRDetaSHRDLU shrdlm week at 102¼.

Hearing Set April 12 On Vepco Refunding

Philadelphia, March 19 (AP).—The securities and exchange commission today set April 12 for hearing on Virginia Electric Power Co.'s plan to issue and sell under competitive bidding 33 million dollars of series E first and refunding bonds, due 1975.

Proceeds, plus $3,044,191 held in reserve, will be used to redeem $37,500,000 of series B 3½ per cent first and refunding mortgage bonds, due 1968, at 105 per cent.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,070,000 shares; previous day, 400,000; week ago, 916,045; year ago, 1,196,210; two years ago, 851,450; January 1 to date, 90,682,033; year ago, 52,432,414; two years ago, 66,570,509.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 19.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	158.68	158.58	157.36	157.89	—0.86
20 rails	52.87	53.05	52.01	52.50	—0.40
15 utils.	28.13	28.19	27.94	28.07	—0.05
65 stocks	58.93	59.04	58.32	58.62	—1.23

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 50,800; rails, 33,640; utilities, 36,200; 65 stocks, 180,640.

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot. 10	11⅛	11⅛	11¼	— ⅛
Acme Sti. 1	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝	—1⅛
Adams Exp. 13	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Adams-Millis 2	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Addressog-Mult 2	25¼	25	25	— ⅛
Air Reduct. 10	45⅞	45⅜	45⅝	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau. 9	7	6⅞	7	— ⅛
Alleg Corp. 50	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Allegheny pf. 25	43⅞	42¾	42⅞	— ⅛
Alleg Cor pf. 3	65	64	64	—1¼
Allegh Lud Stl. 44	31¼	30½	30⅝	—1⅛
Allen Indust. 2	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye 1	156½	156½	156½	— ⅛
Allied Mills. 8	32½	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Allied Strs. 17	24	23½	23½	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg. 17	43⅞	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf 1	119	119	119	— ½
Alpha P Cem.. 1	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Amal Leather.. 2	8	8	8	— ⅛
Amerada Pet. 3	120	118	118	—2
Am Ag Ch Del 3	29½	29¼	29¼	— ¼
Am Airlines.. 26	48	46	46	— ¼
Am Bk Note... 7	24¾	24½	24¾	— ¼
Am Bosch... 6	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Am Brake Sh. 6	44	43½	43½	— ½
Am Cable & R. 37	12	12⅜	12¾	+ ⅛
Am Can... 4	94	94	94	— ¼
Am Car & Fdy. 10	45⅛	44	44	— ¼
Am Car & F pf 5	106	105½	105½	— ½
AmCh & Vable. 16	29¾	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Am Colortype.. 2	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug 34	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Am Distill.... 10	35⅛	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til. 3	4	4	4	— ⅛
Am Export Lines 3	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Am Export L... 3	33	33	33	— ⅛
Am & For Pow 14	3⅝	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
Am&FP 2 pf... 47	22	21½	22	— ⅛
Am Home Prod 7	71⅞	71⅜	71⅝	— ⅛
Am Ice... 4	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Am Internat.. 1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Am Locomo.. 22	34	32½	33	—1
Am Locomot. pf 1	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy. 10	23	23	23	— ⅛
Am M & Met.. 10	13½	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Am Metal Co.. 3	29¼	29⅛	29⅜	— ⅛
Am Pwr & Lt... 44	4⅛	4	4⅛	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf. 6	72½	72¼	72⅜	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf. 2	66½	66¼	66½	— ⅛
Am Rad&St S.. 28	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Am Ref Mill... 2	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Am Saf Razor. 1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Am Seating.. 1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R. 15	46	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs.. 11	30⅜	29⅞	30⅛	— ⅛
Am Stores.... 1	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref. 4	49⅝	49½	49⅝	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob 4	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel.. 27	162⅝	162¼	162⅜	— ⅛
Am Tobacco.... 1	71½	70½	70½	— ⅛
Am Tob B 3	72¼	71½	71½	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs. 8	15⅜	15	15⅛	— ⅛
Am Viscose.. 3	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks.. 32	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Am Woolen.. 8	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Am Wool pf... 1	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	— ⅛
Am Zinc Sm.. 5	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop. 28	32⅜	32	32⅛	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl 3	29¾	29½	29⅝	— ⅛
Andes Cop 4	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
APW Prod.... 3	5	5	5	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M.... 2	54½	54½	54½	— ⅛
Armour & Co. 71	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Armour pf.... 2	109	109	109	— ⅛
Armstrong Corp 5	45⅝	45½	45½	— ⅛
Artloom Corp.. 5	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Assd Dry Gds.. 9	21	20½	20½	— ⅛
Atch T&SF.... 85	86	85	86	— ⅛
Atch T&SF pf.. 2	108	107¾	107¾	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line. 30	72⅜	68	71	—1⅛
Atl Refining.. 15	34¼	33¾	34	— ⅛
Atlas Corp.... 1	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Atlas Tack.... 1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Aust Nichols... 1	6	6	6	— ⅛
Autocar Co.... 2	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Aviation Corp. 41	6	6	6	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct.. 20	29⅛	28¼	28⅛	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio.. 65	16½	15⅜	16	— ⅛
Balt & Oh pf.. 46	30⅜	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Bangor & Aro.. 6	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Barber Asph.... 2	35⅜	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Barker Bros.... 3	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil .. 24	22¼	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Bath Iron Wks. 13	20	20	20	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream. 1	41	41	41	— ⅛
Beech Aire 9	11⅞	11½	11½	— ⅛
Belding-Hem .. 8	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Bell Aire 1	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat .. 7	52¾	52¼	52½	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln.. 5	23½	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Best & Co.... 26	51	48	49¾	+2½
Bethlehem Stl.. 118	139⅛	137⅜	137⅜	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf.. 1	138½	138½	138½	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf .. 2	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Black & Decker 3	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox 11	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh.. 1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl... 11	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Bond Stores.... 3	44	43¾	44	— ⅛
Borden Co 6	36⅜	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Borg-Warner.... 11	39¼	38⅝	39	— ⅛
Branif Airw.... 3	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br.. 12	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg.... 8	40⅛	40	40	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat.. 2	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas.. 8	27⅛	27	27	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balke 4	26	25½	25½	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie... 18	13⅞	13½	13½	— ⅛
Budd Mfg 41	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Budd Wheel.... 19	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge.. 2	25	25	25	— ⅛
Bullard Co.... 3	22¾	22	22½	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch.. 2	59	59	59	—1
Burlington Mls. 13	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach 11	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜